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AMNESTY TO MEMBERS OF SMALL GROUPS AL-SO GRANTED

CHILD INTERVÈNES

American Ambassador Shows Ismet Value of World Opinion in Case.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Innumme—Turkey accepts in principle the application to the national minorities in her territory of the clauses on this subject inserted in the Austrian, Bulgarian and other peace treaties, Ismet Pasha declared Thursday at the near east conference, and also the granting of amnesty to the members of these minorities.

Ambassador Child's Trank talk with Ismet Pasha Wednesday on the subject of minorities residing in Turkey is believed here to have been the cause for the change in attitude of the [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

is believed here to have been the cause for the change in attitude of the Turks. The friendly intervention of the American ambassador at the right moment has convinced the Turks of the immense strength of the world opinion—particularly that of the United States—on the need for a settlement of the unincrity problem. Ambassador Child urged Isnet to reconsider his position as to the Armenians and other dislodged populations, pointing out that American contributors to relief work in the Near East desired to know that their sifts would help the refugees in Asia Near East desired to know that their gifts would help the refusees in Asia Minor to settle in permanent homes. Turkey, said Ismet, likewise agreed in principle to the plan for her seeking admittance to the league of nations.

She refuses, however, the demand for the creation of a national home for the Armenians and the exemption of members of the miserities from

of members of the minorities from military service.

Will Join League

Turkey will join the League of Nations as soon as peace is signed at Lausanne, Ismet Pasha announced. It was interpreted as meaning that Turkey will seem the league's superkey will accept the league's super-vision over the Christian people of

Turkey. Ismet said Turkey was ready to ac cord the same treatment to minorities cord the same treatment to intorities as provided in the treaties exchanged between various European countries.

Allied delegations volced their pleasure at the concillatory attitude adopted by the Turks and said this justified optimism in the outcome of the conference.

Congressmen Are Shadowed, Charge

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Wahsington — Charges that op-eratives of the department of just-ice had shadowed members of conice had shadowed members of con-gress who attacked Attorney General Daugherty, were made and de-nied today at the hearing before the house judiciary committee on im-peachment charges against Mr.

Pratt Institute

Whitewater - Morris Pratt in Whitewater — Morris Fratt Institute, the only spiritualistic school in the middle west, again has been made beneficiary of an estate valued at \$25,000, through the death. Dec. 5, of Betsy Jennings, Fenton, Mich. Notice has been received by the principal. Harry E. Record, who says the legacy includes the entire estate, aside from two small bequests. There are no heles.

Menominee, Mich. city mains block-ed by needle ice, shutting off city water and closing schools, and indus-tries dependant on steam heat.



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Miss Florence King.

The Republican Woman's club of Chicago is beeming Miss Florence Ring. Windy City attorney of twenty years' practice; to fill the vacaney on the federal bench for the northern district of Illinois. Harding is said to be considering her appointment.

Gasoline and Oil Taken-Quantity of Crushed Rock Missed.

Stealing from the county has been going on the past few months, to such an extent that County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and Constable Merton Miller, county highway patroiman, are making investigations that may result in arrests. Everything from gasoline and oil to crushed rock and gravel has been missed by the county the past summer and fall.

Most of the petty larceny cases

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Most of the petty larceny cases were noted in the various county camps along the Janesville-Evansville concrete highway during its construction this year. Gasoline and oll were taken at various times while some tools were missed. Constable Miller was on guard all night at the camp several times during the fall but nothing was missed on those nights nor did he see any signs of trespassing.

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In the governor instructed me to see that his fine of \$25 was paid and told me to release him on condition that he remain out of Rock county. Said Sheriff Whipple. "The fine was paid, Thursday, and Carroll has gone to take the crushed rock to flav up a crossroad. It is alleged this was without the knowledge of the high-way commissioner. trespassing.
The most recent trouble of the

way commissioner.

Another farmer, it is alleged; took some of the county's rock to build a driveway across a ditch let by county road workers in front of his farm. It is believed the two cases will be adjusted out of court.

\$50,000 Fire in Milwaukee Shop

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]
Miwnukeo — Damage estimated at \$40,000 to \$50,000 resulted from a fre which early Thursday swept the stock in the Grassier and Gezelschap building on third-street, destroying a large quantity of gas and classing lightling fixtures. pictures. clectric lighting fixtures, pictures, are objects and plumbing equip-

Hammes Injured When Hit by Post

George Hammes, head of the Hammes. Transfer line, was knocked unconscious at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon when struck in the head by a heavy timber which he and his men were unloading from a truck at the Hayes & Langdon warehouse, North Bluff street. He regained consciousness later at his home, 1208 Rayine street, where he was taken in the police ambulance, but was suffering great pain in his head. Thursday.

TRIO ARRESTED IN LOCAL LUNCH-CAR

Harry Beatty, Edward Condon and Jack McNally, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal guilty when arraigned in municipal court. Thursday morning, on charges of intoxication, and their charges of intoxication, and their charges were set for Dec. 21. They were released in custody of the arresting officer. Following complaints of disturbances in lunch-cars on North Academy street, Officer Patrick Sieln arrested the trio at 3 a. m. Thursday, allegeding they were disorderly, pounding their fists on the counter and appearing intoxicated. He said they had been told at 12 o'clock to leave the Northwestern depot.

The Rev. C. A. R. Bullen, Wisconsin pastor, was freed by Judge Page. Milwankee, when case was reopened after serving, time for vagrancy.

WEST BEND AND THORP SCENE OF FATAL

SMASHUPS. SCORE ARE HURT

Soo Trains in Head-on Collision; N. W. Milk Train Goes Into Ditch.

Thorp.—One trainman was killed, two others badly injured and about 15 passengers more or less seriously burt early Thursday when Soo line passenger train No. 3. Chicage, to Minneapolis, collided head on with a freight train near here.

E. H. Harling, Chippewa Falls, fireman on the freight train, was killed. James Elisworth of Stevens Boint, the freight engineer, lost a leg and was seriously injured about the head. The engine crew of the passenger train saved themselves by jumping. [BY ASSUCIATED PRESS.]

amping. A mail clerk on the passenger train,

A mail clerk on the passenger train, whose name has not been ascertained, also was said to have been injured.

The passenger train was running about an hour late and was speeding to make up time when the crash occurred. A relief train from Chippawa Palls, 25 miles west, carrying doctors and nurses, was rushed to the seene.

The cause of the collision has not been executed.

said MILK EXPRESS DITCHED: FIREMAN LOSES LIFE

West head.—Fireman H. Loomans was killed and Engineer Thomas Groon was slightly injured Thursday when the engine and four cars of Chicago and Northwestern milk express train No. 125 left the rails and plunged over an embankment a mile north of here. The engine rolled about 15 feet down the embankment and the tender crashed down the slope for 50 feet.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined, but members of the train crow blame spreading rails.

The four cars that went over the embankment were smashed to splinters and milk cans and express hoxes scattered over the ground.

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CARROLL CLEMENCY

Gives Man He Pardoned Another Chance to Stay Out of Rock County. Governor John J. Blaine is going

Governor John J. Blaine is going to give John Carroll, Janesville, another chance to stay out of trouble. Sheriff Cash Whipple announced, Thursday, upon his return from Madison where he appeared before the governor with Carrollary.

of Janesville."

Judge George Grimm gave Carroll
two years for driving while drünk,
causing an accident which resulted
in the death of William Butler. Gov-

FOUND DEAD IN BED. Lake Geneva.—William: Werner, who for sometime conducted a ment market on Main/street, where the First National Bank now stands, and who has lately been living in Mitwankee, was found dead in bed in the latter city, Monday, evening of this week.

Curtis Patts, 59, St. Paul. a sales-man, died from fractured skull re-ceived in:fall from third story window of Sacred Heart sanitarium.

FINDS COPPER DEEP IN ANCIENT TREE

Helelt.—No. "fortyniner" who struck metal in the California gold rush was more excited than John J. Millay. South. Beloit resident, when a swing from his axe at a 100 year old tree on his premises disclosed metal covered by 60 years growth. There was bright shiny, gold colored "material. Millay's hopes went up when a Beloit jeweler pronounced it gold, buskepticism led to his bringing it to Prof. E. G. Smith of Beloit editers who, after examining it, said it was copper, not gold, the kind used in guns of a half century ago.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Eurning Sands," Wanda Hawley and Milton Sills. "A Doll's House," Naz mova. "A Rogue's Romance" Rodolph "Valentino and Earl Williams: Too Much Wife," Wanda Haw-

"Greater Than Fame," Elaine Hammerstein, Comedies and news reels. OTHER FEATURES.

Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other details, see amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

NEGRO WHO BROKE GAME LAW WHILE IN JAIL, IN AGAIN

Leo Williams, the dusky gentleman from Beloit, who last summer was arrested while a prisoner at the county jail for catching a black bass out of season, is back in the county jail. However, Williams is not expressing any desire to go fishing through the ice. He is more concerned with the complaint charged against him in the Beloit municipal court for alleged larcery.

It is claimed that Williams and another negro went into a Beloit store with the pretense of buying a put of clothes. Williams' companion left and so did a bolt of cloth. Beloit

suit of clothes. Williams' companion left and so did a bolt of cloth. Deleit police are searching for the other colored gentleman and Williams is in

Business District Is Zone of Infection from Christmas "Bug."

That rather indefinable, yet ever contagious holiday bug, the "Christmas spirit," is in our midst, with the local downtown district as the one of greatest infection, Every merchant believes that he has the proper "gift for her" or "gift for him" from the jeweler to the hard-

been flamboyant with gaily colored ware dealer.

Display windows have for days been flamboyant with gaily colored wares nestled in among the many favors associated with the season of Yute The poinsetta flower, long an emblem of the Christmas time, decorates many a coal and fower. an emblem of the Christmas time, decorates many a coat and gown and incidentally, of course, tells the price of the garment Gowns for evening wear, suggestive of the many partles which go with the mason are being shown in many windows along with fur coats greatly reduced in price.

Toys More Plentiful
Shoe men in addition to a showy
line of fancy pumps, brightly colored bedroom slippers and Russian line of fancy pumps, unantly colored bedroom slippers and Russian boots are presented fan shaped ribbon or rhinestone buckles to dress up the holiday footwear. Furniture dealers are in...their glory with tempting suggestions of lamps, odd sewing baskets or tables in addition to the substantial gifts of real necessities that are usually purchased after many years of wedding bliss. More stores are handling toys and making a specialty of this line than ever before. Toys are more unique, more plentiful and more reasonable than they have been in post war times. An unbreakable full faced buxom doll is popular with buyers this year. For an additional dollar or two this blue eyed girlie will say "mama."

'mama.' Other Suggestions Other Suggestions
Greeting cards, phonograph records, stationery, ivory toilet sets
candy in fancy boxes, and the many
artistic knick-knacks, of the gift
shops are being displayed with an
alluring background of helly, and
green streamers, sparkling snow
and a joily old Santa Claus pointing
to these as solution of the problem
of what to buy.

County Funds to Be Transferred, Jan. 2

Transfer of county funds from the in the death of William Butler. Governor Blaine pardoned him from to the 1923 depositories will take Waupun last spring because of his war record and on condition he remain out of Rock county but he didn't, as shown by his arrest here this week for intoxication. Merchants and Savings bank, which the county board and County Treas-urer A. M. Church, at the court house. Thursday. Under the arrangement 20 percent

Under the arrangement 20 percent of the county funds wil be deposited with the Bank of Evansville and 16 percent with the folloring banks. Farmers' Mitton Junction: Clitzens' Clinton: Farmers' and Merchants' Orfordville: Footville State and the Rock County National, Janesville.

Bonds totalling \$600,000 were presented for the serviny and tecentsented for the scrutiny and acceptance of the banding committee com-posed of Chairman W. S. Perrigo. Beloit, W. W. Dakon, Clinton and C. O. Onsgard.

The total on deposit to the credit of the county at the Merchants' bank Wednesday was \$143,000. Under arrangements agreed upon Thursday by the county treasurer and the banks no one bank will be used as a clearing house and checks will be drawn on all six bonks by the county treasurer. Heretofore the money has been deposite, in the Janesville depository and then transferred later to the other banks. The Janesville bank, had to pay interest for the time the larger funds were temporarily in its custody, although deriving no benefit therefrom. The coming year drafts with be drawn for the amount each bank is entitled to the same time it is deposited.

MUST LEAVE FARMS UNLESS PRICES OF PRODUCE INCREASE

Washington—Sent to Washington by contributions of 50 kents to a delfar from farmers and small town business men of central North Enkota. John Fray, a German farmer of Turtle Lake, N. D., detailed to the senate agriculture committee the plight of farmers of his section.

"We are going to give up our farms unless we can get, some help," he said. "From 50 to 75 per cent of us are up against it. None of our boys are going to stay on the farms next year. They say it is hopeless."

COUNCIL TO PLAN PROGRAM.

HARDING HELPS Other Natural and State Farmer Conventions Outline

Future Policies. 187 ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C.—What its sponsors characterize as the most important movement for farmers ever inaugurated was launched here Thursday at the assembling of the first national council of farmers cooperative

markeling association.

The program included a complete review of the cooperative marketing movement in America, featuring the handling of tobacce, fruit, grain, dairy products and other-farm products. Other general topics of discussion were cooperative financing and rural credits legislation; common problems of cooperative marketing associations and how to handle them: problems of each commodity group and cooperative education of the formers and the public. marketing association. farmers and the public.

. Hurding in Support President Harding in a letter read today at the opening session of the national council of farmers' coupernational council of testing associations, declar-ed he knew of "no single movement that promises more help towards the present relief and the permanent bet-terment of agricultural conditions" than the cooperative organization of

farmers to market their products. FARM BUREAU'SPLATS OVER SUBSIDY MEASURE

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[Br ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Chicago—Delegates to the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation split on the administration's ship subsidy bill now pending in congress when a resolution opposing the bill was introduced. Abolishment of the railrond labor board is favored by the great intortity of farmers, C. B. Hutchings of the transportation department of the federation, declared.

Greater development of transportation auxiliaries is necessary has said,

City Attorney Roger G. Cumplingham and City Engineer C. V. Kerch ham and City-Engineer C. V. Keren are cooperating in completing the purchase by the city of Riverside park for \$25,000, as voted by the mayor and city council. Monday night, \$ to 7. Mr. Cunningham has instructed the agent for the 133-acre tract to have the abstract brought down to date and to show orogan down to date and to show a clear title before the initial pay-ment of \$15,000 is made and the transfer completed. The balance is to be paid in installments, \$5,000 in 1924 and \$5.000 in 1925.

"There is little doubt but what we can obtain a clear title." sald Mr. Kerch. In the meantime, City Enginee Kerch is making arrangements to Reach is making arrangements for a topographical survey, of the property which will require much time. This will be conducted by his department and maps will be prepared to show the best locations for roads. The city plan commission will aid in laying them out.

A quarter-mile frontage on the Janesville-Evansville concrete high-way is available for entry purposes. to the park.

Soo locks will close Dec. 18.

DELAVAN MINISTER AMONG APPLICANTS FOR POSTMASTER

Brecht to the garree

Delayan — Federal appointment to the postmastership in Delayan to succeed permanently C. M. Tallman, ousted from office following federal inspection of the postoffice, is sought by four prominent men who will take the examination next Tuesday. The candidates are:

Maurice Morrissey, Delayan editor, La Foliette lieutenant, and serving under a temporary appointment Alderman William S. Cochrane; the Rev. C. Wesley Boag, Methodis minister and city clerk, and C. S. Moses, prominent businessman.

Appointment of Boag is asked by 75 businessmen who are said to have signed a petition urging his have signed a petition urging his appointment to the position which carries a salary of \$3,300. Morrissey, it is believed, will have the backing of Congressman Henry Allen Cooper.

MOST IMPORTANT 17 Are Cooked to Death by Steam in Train Crash

(By Associated Press)

Houston, Tex .- The total number of dead as a result of the wreck Wednesday night at Humble was brought to 17 shortly after noon when three more victims died in local hospitals. Of Hearing Set Before Commisthe three to die, late Thursday morning, two are white men-Albert Pichard and Edgar Randle, both of Houston. The casualty list shows six white men and eleven negroes killed.

Caught in Flood of Live Steam

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. Houston, Tex.—Seven persons were cooked to death by live steam and approximately 35 others burned, many probably fatally, when a Houston East and West Texas passenger train sideswiped a switch engine at Humble Wednesday night.

The seven met death when a two line steam pipe, torn loose from a cylinder head by the collision, swept The five others witch engine arowers will be succeed by the steam until he was almost unrecognizable. M. Young, the train newsboy, also died instantly.

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Bringing a milder turn in the weather, Janesville's first snow storm of the winter covered the grounr with five inches' up to 3 p. m., Thursday. The fall was discreasing at that hour with little prospects of letting up between sleet all.

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PROTECT EMPLOYES FROM MOONSHINERS, PLEA OF INDUSTRY

Milwaukee.—Officials of the U.S. Give company, Carrollville, have appealed to federal prohibition agents o protect employes from moonshings. Officials told prohibition agents hat, within a comparatively shortime, one employe has lost his speech and become parallyzed and another has ecome insane and is in an asyluminater employe froze to death last giner while suffering from the effects of moonships it was said.

Balk Attempt to Poison Secretary

condy arrived at the home office and the police found it contained a dead-2 RAILROADS ASK

RATE INCREASES

Milwaukee.—An application for an increase in commodity rates between Milwaukee and Chicago that will average 35 per cent, has been filed with the Western Trunk lines committee by the Chicago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul roads, it was said. In some instances, the increase asked amounts to 50 per cent over the rates now in effect. The traffic committee of the association of commerce has sent out to shippers a questionaire asking them to express opinions on the proposed increase. The hearing probably will be in Chicago.

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RATES HELD HEASONABLE.

Washington—Class freight rates because points in western South Darota and those in the Missispip variety outside the state, were held reasonable by the Interstate Commerce statement. Thursday, that the fire department stelephones are not public. ley, outside the state, were held rea-sonable by the Interstate Commerce-PREJUDICE AFFIDAVIT FILED. Green Hay. Robert Kaftan, attor ey for Frank H. Smith, former count register of deeds, being tried to ty register of deeds, being tried for alleged misappropriation of funds. fled an affidavit of prejudice against Judge Monahan and the case will be tried before Circuit Judge Graass.

Seyler hearing is continuing in Mad-James D. Cudlip, county clerk of Iron Mountain, Mich., and peninsula ploneer, is dead.

was sentenced here to six months in jail and a fine of \$300 for the possession and sale of lilleit liquor.

PROSECUTION

THREE SUSPECTS ARE GRILLED BY U. S. OFFICERS.

9 MORE ARRESTED

sioner in Million Dollar Property Robbery.

Rockford.—Jacob H. Krause, local junk dealer, and eight of his employes were arrested Thursday on charges of stealing government property at Camp Grant. Three additional arrests are momentarily expected. The nine men will be taken to Free-port late Thursday, federal agents said, for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Vance, in the federal investigation of the alleged million dollar theft of government property

dollar, theft of government property at Camp Grant.
Federal agents, who spent the greater part of the night quotiloning men summoned to the sheriff's office, renewed their activities. Thursday.
Three men arrested Wednesday night were to be taken to Freeport for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner S. M. Vance, They are Thomas Antonis M. H. Rothstein and Jacob Rubin.

David Goldman, Rockford junk man, last week was convicted in-federal court at Freeport of having stolen government property in his possession and was fined \$1,000 and

costs and sentenced to 60 days in costs and sentenced to ou days in jail.

The government offcials who conducted the probe here are L. T. Plummer and W. H. Wood, department of justice agents, and Capt. H. Carr. deputy U. S. marshal, acting under instructions from Philip Ward of Sterling, Ill., U. S. district interney.

the window of the farward smoker of the passenger train.

Hero Sayes Lives
One railroad man, who refused to give his name, catapulted himself into the forward smoker, then a seething cauldron, and stumbled the entire length of the car, breaking windows. As a result of his bravery, the steam poured out of the car and relieved stifled victims sufficiently for them to be revived when taken out.

The government of June 19 and the given The government men stated that the total of arrests probably would reach 15.00 20. The men arrested will be taken before Commissioner S. M. Vance in Freeport for preliminary hearing, it was announced.

Victim's Father Witness in Trial of Herrin Rioters

the window of the forward smoker

plant manager. The Film and Janesville Chevrolet plants are the first where the Fisher Body com-pany and Chevrolet have been so

They are coming in now.

Unless some special work has to be done, the men will not work this coming Sunday, Mr. Houghton said. Freight cars bringing the glass for the windows are arriving.

which will assure this work being completed by Christmas. The panes are small but the building has been

so constructed as to give maximum

Following a false alarm at midnight Tuesday, firemen at No. 1 station again had their sleep interrupted un-

necessarily, Thursday morning. Hearing the telephone ring at 2:40 a. m. they all jumped into their boots for answering an alarm, only to find it

was someone, apparently full of "hootch," calling up to see if there was a fire. After another hours sleep they were routed out of bed again at \$150 a.m., by a pounding on the main door. The first man down

partment telephones are not public

stations, especially during the night

Manitowoc - John Dassey, who served six months in the Milwaukee

house of correction and was fined \$200 in a liquor case a year ago.

was sentenced here to six months

FOR WET REPEATER

STIFF PUNISHMENT

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Marion, III.—The prosecution continued the introduction of evidence Thursday in theitrial of five men charged with murder in connection with the Herrin rioting last June. The state gave out a list of 78 men and women to be called to testify. Most of them were residents of Herrin and Marion. Charles F. Hoffman of Huntington, Ind., one of the witnesses, said he was the father of Howard Hoffman. He identified a photograph of his son who, he said was an electrician and told how his son's mutilated body was shipped home to him.

Bonar Law Says Berlin Near Fall

rom Herrin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Jordon—Germany is near complete collapse, Premier Bonar Law told the house of commons Thursday. He declared that this was the only information he could give the house on reparations.

pany and Chevrotet have been so closely co-ordinated. Work on covering the building with a cement tile root is progressing rapidly and a few more days should see it completed. To cope with the cold, steam pipes have been laid on the floor through the center of the building, heating it for 40 feet on both sides and making possible laying the cement floor; which will start Friday. There is no big rush to complete the floor construction, only enough so that storage room for the wooden blocks which will be laid over the cement will be provided. They are coming in now. Charges John D. Financed Bureau

Spokane-Charges that John D. ockefeller financed the Farm Bureau Rockefeller inanced the Farin Briesa movement—and that the Chicago loard of Trade financed the United Grain; Growers' association were made here Thursday by Charles S. Barrett, president of the National Farmers' Union, in speaking at the annual convention of the Washington Farmers' union.

1f. L. Ekern addresses Illinois Mun-facturers' association on "The Munu-acturers and the Mutual Insurance Company."

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

People Hyling here for years sometimes become so used to the Encitities of the city that they are blinded to them. Thus when one goes to another city, then comes back and tells about what an excellent library we have, what good and new books can be obtained here, and how the service and facilities are much better than in cities even larger than Innexville, we wake up to those advantages. For Janexville has an excellent library. Good ludgment on the part of the board and the librarian enables them to purchase a few of the best books instead of many of poorer grade. With the courtoops and prempt service of the members, of the staff, the library is always a pleasant place to go.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Snow Thursday night and Friday; tolder Friday, afternoon for night; strong shifting winds in south portion.

Janesville thermometer readings, Phursday, Dec. 14; 19 8 2 m. 20 1L a. m. -----

"The Calfskin Trunk"-New Serial By a Janesville Author-Begins in Saturday Gazette-Week End Edition

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

W. G. Miles, Evansville, Declares Shortage of Stock Helping Market.

Good sheep on every Rock county farm would be a money maker for

farm would be a money maker for the farmers.
So say the men in position to know something about the future of the sheep market. They see a good price for wool, mutten and breeding sheep for a number of years due to the acute shortage of breeding stock and range flocks in the United States. Sheep came back strong but it will be a number of years before the business will be ship to fill up the de-

the market. Men well posted upon the sheep industry feel that the coun-try has passed through the valley of depression and the sheep business is noving in the direction of more normal und staple conditions. These who had faith and held on to their breeding stock realized big money when the market came back. No oth-

when the market came back. No other branch of livestock has paid so well in the last year as has sheep.

Now is a good time for the farmers to either start a small flock or improve the flock already started.

"I feel confident that the sheep market is going to be good for at least two or three years because of the shortage of breeding stock." declared W. G. Miles, Evansville, who has had remarkable sales this fall. had remarkable sales this full

has had remarkable sales this fall.
Rock county is the home of prize
winning sheep and probably no livestock breeder in Wisconsin won as
many fair ribbons this year as has
Miles. He raised four breeds of
sheep—Shropshires, the most popular
breed in the county: Ramboulliets,
the hardy and vigorous, fine wool
sheep: Southdowns and Hampshires.
Between Miles and the Broughton
Brothers, Albany, Rock county about
made a clean sweep of the sheep
prizes at the state fair. What these
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After showing at Wisconsin and Minnesota, Miles took two herds out on a southern circuit. One herd went as far as Taxas and came home out-of condition for showing at the International. Miles, however, took second on a carload lot of fat lumbs—

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Breeders of the county are going to cooperate for the success of the Rock county junior sheep club. With such championship foundation stock as there is in the county. Rock should have a large and winning junior sheep club. One year a carload lot of western ewes was distributed over

western ewes was distributed over the county among the boys and girls and they are still the best stock among some of the present fleeks.

for wool, mutton and breeding stock of the acute shortage of breeding stock and range flocks in the United States. Sheep came back strong but it will be a number of years before the business will be able to fill up the depicted ranks caused by the near wreck of the grazing business two years ago.

When the sheep market started dropping, there was an immense surplus of stock. Money was tight in the western range states and breeders hurried their stock to slaughter in a vain attempt to escape the tide. Instead they knocked the bottom out of the market. Men well posted upon the sheep industry feel that the country has passed through the valley of ing held set the call of Chairman ADOPT CLUB PLAN [

rural district. There will be a meeting held act the call of Chalrman Cralg at which representatives of the swine associations and leading breeders will attend to join in the program outlined for Rock county.

PLAN COUNTY SALE

During the meeting of the Rock county Poland-China Breeders' association meeting to be held in the court house Saturday, members will plan for a county sale. The sale will be one of the projects to be considered, in the Poland-China county development program. FARM ASSOCIATION
Dane county has added one more

cow testing association to her credit, 24 farmers joining in the Verona cirari tarmers joining in the verona cir-cuif. Officers of the new association are as follows: A. J. Dettwiler, presi-dent; John Fluckliger, vice president; R. W. Gust, secretary-treasurer, and Ernest Hodel and C. B. Mathews, di-

SEEK CATCLE BARN

A committee has been named by officers of the Wisconsin Livestock association to see what can be done for the erection of a new cattle bern for the state fair. It is hoped to build a new building so that one barn will house the dairy breeds and another the beef breeds. 'Also the fair officials are seriously consider-

FARM ASSOCIATION
The Holstein broaders in LaFayette county have organized an association. The executive committee will be elected at a receting in Darlington, Dec. 16. The broaders also urged the appointment of a county agent.

Narcotic Agents Nab \$2,000 Drugs, 6 Men, 5 Women

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [ar Associated Press.]
Superior.—Six men and five women were arrested and drugs valued at \$2,000 selzed by federal narcotic agents. Wisconsic and Minnesota dry agents and Superior and Duluth police in raids conducted simultaneously in two cities.

Ray Cossett. 39, was arrested when Police Chief A. E. Buchanan, assisted by Coderal narcotic and Wisconsisted.

Considerable sheep from Rock County has been shipped to foreign and a Shropshire ram to the Oregon College of Agriculture. Buy Good Rams "A good ram is more than half the flock for the sire puts fleece or wool and better mutton on the flock," declares Miles. "A good many farmers make a mistake of not buying good sires when starting out." In raising sheep for the mutton market it is highly important at all times to select and invest in a good ram of one of the mutton breeds. Due to his success on the fair circuit and reputation, Miles is new prac-War on Ship Bill on Senate Floor

[OT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington—Opening the attack
the "progressive" bloc against the of the "progressive" bloc against the administration shipping bill! Senator LaFolietto declared in the senate Thursday that the measure is contrary to the expressed will of the American people and that the action of the president and its sponsors in attempting to force its passage at this time is "an open challenge to the people and a violation of the trust reposed by the people-in their delegated representatives." The Wisconsin senator denounced the bill in bitter terms, criticized the president and Chairman Lasker of the shipping board in sharp language, challenged the arguments made by the executive in his message to congress urging concernent of the legislation and charged Mr. Lasker with having made "a highly improper proposal" made "a highly improper proposal" in order to obtain the support of or-ganized labor.

READY FOR WINTER

Winter activities of the street department have been started under direction of Street Commissioner Thomas B. McKune.

One of the chief jobs will be the building of a 200-foot stretch of 24-inch storm sewer on South Third street in the raylne between Forest Park boulevard and Ringold street. Mr. McKune placed the order for tile, Wednesday, and the work is to be carried out despite cold weather as little trouble is expected in excavation, the soil being mostly gravel.

Repairs are being made by city workmen to the broken and sunken sections of brick pavement on South Main street, between S. Lawrence avenue and Racine street, especially on the east side of the car tracks. The bad bricks are being from out and replaced with whole ones and fallen portlons, are being raised up.

With winter here, apparently to stay, the street commissioner's men have gathered up all the refuse boxes from the business district for storage in the city's old barn on North Jackson street. Park benches are also being picked up to be stored there for the winter. The rofuse cans are more for summer use, it is explained, because in the winter little street sweping is done, the only regular clean-up work being that of a man who pleks up papers.

In preparation for the winter selge of for sidewalks and streets, Mr. McKuno has several loads of sifted sand avallable near the city hall and expects to make full use of it when the occasion, demands. Last year there were many days when sanding of the walks was found avisable to avoid accidents. Wagons, shovels and men are in readiness in cause of snow

walks was found avisable to avoid accidents. Wagons, shovels and men are in readiness in cuse of snow are in readiness in case of snow blockades.

Although plans for fixing up River-side park for the public are still in-definite, Mr. McKune believes it will not be a great job to build, a good entrance road.

Abandon Plans for City Law on . Meat Inspection

No city ordinance will be drawn up requiring inspection of meat butchered in this city, according to a statement sent to all butchers by the health department. A state law is strict about butchering, specifying that none can be done in certain territories, so that the board of health will enforce this law rather than prophose a new one concerning inspection. The letter sent out is as follows: "Your attention is called to section 148 of the revised statutes of the state of Wisconsin, which forbids any slaughtering within one-alghth miles of any public highway, dwelling, or building used for business, unless such business is conducted under federal supervision. The violation is a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of from 510 to 5:00 or imprisonment of not more than six menths."

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Madison—A building in which in-toxicants are illegally stored or sold may be prosecuted as a public nuis-ance and be abated, J. P. Messer-schmidt, assisuant atterney general ruled today in an opinion to Orrin H. Larabee, district attorney of Chippe-wa county.

wa county. wa county.

He advised that the district attorney has authority to start an action to abate a nuisance in any circuit court, and to prosecute the case without direction from the attorney gen-

eral.

He also held that it is not necessary to prove damages to establish a nuisance, declaring that the existence of non-existence of individual damages is not a necessary element to onsider.

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Madison. The conference of state senators with Governor Blaine on Friday is expected to determine the attitude of the LaFollette-Blaine faction of the legislature on many of the important questions to come before the 1923 session after it convenes Lan 10



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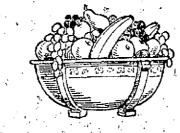


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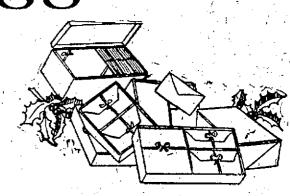


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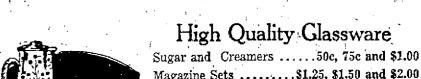
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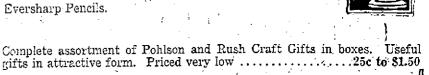
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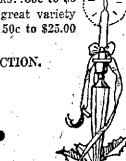
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SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAIL

THURSDAY, DEC. 14. Evening—Odd Fellows No. 14, dance, East Side hall.
Catholic Daughters of America, St. Patrick's hall.
G. U. G. auxiliary, cleets officers, dance, Terpsichorean hall.
Dinner for Miss Richardson, Miss Carle.

Carle.
Reception for Rev. and Mrs. F. F.
Casc. Methodist church.
Court of Honor. Bagles' hall.
Church night and suppor. Congregational church. Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E., Eagles

hall, Triumph camp, R. N. A., supper West Sido hall. FRIDAY, DEC. 15.

Afternoon-Art League lecture, Library hall.

Junior MacDowell club, Library ha! Circle No. 6, M. E. church, Mrs George Weber, Sewing club, Mrs. Fred Palmer, Jolly Seven, Mrs. Carl Rogge.

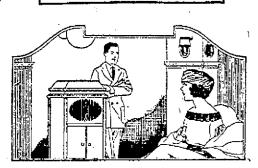
ing recital, Miss Jean Knowl-Costume recital, Miss Jean Know-ton, Library hall.
O. E. S. Dancing club party, East Side hall.
Pythian Sisters, Castle hall, Service Star legion, Eagles' hall, Bridge club, Mrs. Italph Soulman.

Mrs. Mason Fleeted Oracle
Mrs. Godfrey Holst, 528 Cornelia
street, announce the marriage of
their elder daughter Helen Catha,
ryne to Edward Alfred Wobig, son
of Mrs. William Wobig, 502 South
Jackson street, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mason Fleeted Oracle
oracle of Crystal camp, Hoyal
Neighbors of America at the meetling Wednesday night at West Side
hall, Other officers are: Mrs. Jenmie Jones, vice oracle: Mrs. Margie Hill
recorder: Mrs. Margie Hill
recorder: Mrs. Anna. Wood, recety-

The ceremony was performed by Pastor G. J. Muller at St. Peter's English Lutheran parsonage. Miss Gladys Holst attended her sister as bridesmaid and Roylance Lounds.

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the groom.
The oride was attired in a peach color georgette crope gown with silver trimmings. The bridesmaid were a brown satin gown. A dinner was served to the immediate relatives at the home of the bride's

parents.
Out of fown guests were Mr. and
Mrs. Harley Houghton, Beloit; and
Roylance Lounds. Sault Ste Marie,
Mich. After a 1rip to Eacine and
Mitwaukee the couple will be at
home at 111 Court street.
Mr. Wobig is a druggist at the
Reliable Drug Co.

Mrs. Mason Elected Oracle ing Wednesday night at West Side hall, Other officers are: Mrs. Jennie Jones, vice oracle: Mrs. Mary Crooks, chancellor: Mrs. Margie Hill recorder; Mrs. Anna Wood, receiver; Mrs. Irene Brecher, marshal; Mrs. Emma Knaub, inside sentinel; Mrs. Kellie Wilkins, outside sentinel; Mrs. Kazel Selgren, manager for three years; Mrs. Sally Lathers, just oracle; Dr. F. R. Hyslop, recommended as physician.

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At the close of the business session supper was served to 70 members. Mrs. Jennie Jones was chairman of the committee which had charge of the supper. Christmas trees and red and green ribbons decorated the tables with a spray of evergreen at each cover.

Adams School Party — Young and old joined in the community Christmas party at Adams school Wedmenday night arranged by the Parent-Teachers association. A lively schedule of games which tended to get the commany acquainted was get the company acquainted was run off by Miss Margaret Doane, community worker at the Y. W.

Refreshments were sold at a nominal price to raise money for "The World's Book" which is to be purchased as reference books for the school. Mrs. Floyd Bennison is chairman of the refreshments committee assisted by Mesdames Ray Roberts, Harold Green, and Walter Kohler. Mrs. Fred Marsh and Mrs. R. J. Wargoner sold coffee and sandwices.

A festive atmosphere was created by the attractive decorations arranged in the kindegarten room under the direction of Miss Sigrid Malgren. A lighted Christmas tree and a fireplace were details of decoration.

Son Born.-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bancroft, Walworth, announce the birth of a son. Dec. 11. They are former residents of this city.

Give Card Party.—Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Fanning entertained with a card party Wednesday night at their residence, 509 Hyatt street, . Pivo Hundred was played at three tables and prizes awarded to Mrs. William Kealey and James Hemming. Refreshments were served.

500 Club Butertained.—A Five Hundred club was entertained Wed-nesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudley, 314 Race street. Cards, were played at three tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Thomas Abbott and Richard Jousea, Mr. and Mrs. William Conroy. Lunch was

Pythian Sisters Meet—Pythian Sisters will hold regular meeting at 7:36 Friday night in Castle Hall. Officers were elected at the last meeting of the lodge.

F. R. A. Has Dance.—A nevelty F. R. A. Has Dance.—A nevelty dance was given Tuesday hight in Eagles hall sponsored by the Fraternal Reserve. Association. Favors were distributed during several of the dances and lunch served at midnight. Forty-five couples attended. MacFarland's orchestra played. The hall was tastefully decorated in purple and gold streamers.

K. P. Party Saccess.—Another successful social was given Wednesday night in Castle hall by the Knights of Pythias. Thirty five couples attended with dancing and cards as leatures of entertainment. Oscar Hoel's orchestra played. Refreshments were served at midnight by the committee in charge. RecoupelJYmbmbfimbfi h-hmh

O. E. S. Elects Officers — One hundred and fifty men and women attended the regular meeting of Janesville chapter No. 9. Order of Easter Star Wednesday night at the

The following officers were elected for the year: Edward Hyer, reducted patron: Mrs. Edua Hlyzer matron: Mrs. Midd Caldwell, secretary: Mrs. Eda Wilcox, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Wright, associate matron: Mrs. Helen Rogers, conductress: Mrs. Marie Bates, associate conductress; Dr. F. G. Wolcott, trustee for three years.

Junior MacDowell Meets - The

Janior MacDowell Meets — The Junior MacDowell club will present a program at the regular meeting at 4 p. m. Friday. A good attendance is desired and members are asked to bring their dues.

Miss Ada Pond, Mrs. William Malmberg and Miss Dolly Strang have charge of the juniors. They plan to present a program at each regular meeting every fortnight.

The program for Friday follows: "The Platterer," piano solo, Agnes Barlass; "The Naughty Pixie." piano solo, Eorence Antisdel: "Three Bad Little Boys." reading, Doris Curler; "Con Amore," piano solo, Marjoric Mac Minn; "The First Waltz," piano solo, Frances Barker,

Thomas Smith Has Birthday — Thomas Smith, East street, cele-brated hs thirteenth birthday Sunday by inviting six boy friends to a dinner party. The guests were Francis and Joseph Pettit; Robert Kimball, Philip Joyce, Clement Bell and Joseph Page.

Sailor Visits Here - Arthur Law-Sailor Visits Here — Arthur Lawrence is spending some time on furlough, with his mother, Mrs. Edward Lawrence, 468 North Pearl street. He was stationed on the United States Battleship "Montgomery" and since it has been dismantied has been on the "Farquar." For several months the ship has been at San Diego, Calif.

He enlisted during the war and recollisted at the close.

Mrs. McCue Hostess — Mrs. William McCue, 315 Locust street, is entertaining Thursday afternoon at a bridge party. Her guests are members of a two table bridge club.

Miss Kilmer to Marry — Miss Edna Kilmer, Waverly apartments. North Main street, whose marriage to Harley Fish is to take place this month was guest of honor at a prenuptial party Wednesday night given by the employes of Simpson's Garment Company.

A dinner was served at 7 o'clock at the store, Miss Kilmer was presented with a variety shower.

Nurses Dine at Colonial—Eighteen nurses were dinner guests at the Co-lonial club Wednesday night, the alumnae association of Mercy hosplial acting as hostesses to the five graduates. At each cover was a din-ner seard decorated with holly. Foi-

lowing the dinner an informal time give Doc. 22 for children of members owing can -vas enjoyed. and exservice men.

Mrs. Jeffris Hostess-Mrs. Kenneth Mrs. Jeffris Hostess—Mrs. Refined F. Jeffris, 1226 Ruger avenue, enter-tained at a t colonial club. The after-meon was spent in sewing at the Jef-fris home. The guests are members

Compfley Girls Gather-Miss Gene-Campling Girls Garber-Miss Vene-vilece Housen, 1112 Wheeler street, entertained the Campline Girls, First Lutheran church Wednesday night, The time was spent in making Christ-max gifts. Flans were made for n Christmas party Wednesday, Dec. 26 at the Jensen home.

Christmas Party for Dancers-Tho younger califfren's dancing class conducted by George L. Match will have a Christmas party at 2:33 Saturday afternoon at Apollo hall.

Church Women Meet,—Twelve women attended the meeting of Division No. 1, Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Spoon. 217 Washington street. The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Edward Reeder, president; Mrs. Gorere Woodruff, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Frank Spoon is to have sharpe of the sewing. Tefrephenests were served. ewing. Refreshments were served.

S. S. Legion Elegis Officers.-Serv-S. S. Legion Elects Officers.—Service Star Legion will meet at 7:30 Friday night in Eagles hall. A full attendance is desired as officers are to be elected. The Junior Branch of the legion will meet at the same time. Refrashments will be served. Plans are to be comuleted for the Christmas tree which the legion is to

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Mrs. Airis Hostess—Mrs. John Airis.

Tog Glen street, gave a dinner bridge party Tuesday night. Dinner was served at 7 p. m. at a table which had for its centerpieze a mound of yellow chrysanthennams. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Walter Carle and Mrs. John Shaub.

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be put on a business basis. He declared this could be done most effectively through the junior club work in which the coming generation is shown the advantages of pure bred livestock and grains.

He suggested that Lion club members purchase a pig for some farm boy or girl to raise and that they follow the process of the animal under the care of that child. No money would be lost by the member for from the first litter of pigs the donator would have privilege of taking a pig to replace the one he wareheard. the one he purchased.

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ELKHORN

County Seat News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telephone 35.

Eikhorn — Fame of Elkhorn as an industrial and agricultural center will be spread through the Wisconsin Products exposition at the Milwaukee auditorium Dec. 14-20 with several exhibits from here. Webber Smith went to Milwaukee Wednesday to prepare the booth of the Rockwell farms' pure bred Holsteins. The Holton band factory products will be shown. Frank Holton. H. J. Charlton and L. H. McQueston, were in Milwaukee Wednesday getting the booth ready for the formal opening which was held Thursday with Governor Blaine in charge of ceremonies. The Kesselman-O'Driscoll music house. Milwaukee./ will have charge of the

enarge of ceremonies. The Ressellman-O'Driscoll music house, Milwaukee, will have charge of the Holton booth but W. T. Weddle is at the exhibit to show instruments. Home Damaged When Pipes Burst

Home Damaged When Pipes Rurst Considerable damage was done to the furnishings of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caswell home they went no Milwaukee before the cold snap and left the plumbing with no fire. The pipes burst and water ran through the house and over the furniture and rurs.

Eastern Star Holds Election
Mrs. Rose Weaver was elected
worthy matron of the Eastern Star
Tuesday night at the annual election. Other officers elected are

Tuesday night at the admand election. Other officers elected are Miss Mabel Dunian, associate matron; Charles Wilson, re-elected patron and Mrs. Nellie Stratton, re-elected secretary; Mrs. Francis Stokes, treasurer; Annabel Smith, conductoress; Pearl Spinner, associate conductoress; W. E. Dunbar, trustee for three years. The sentinel, warden, marshal and chaplain and other floor officers will be appointed by the matron, Installation of officers will be held Dec. 26 when Mrs. Liola H. Hayter, Racine, grand matron and Miss Heien Blythe, Racine, past matron of Racine lodge will be grand marshal. cine lodge will be grand marshal.

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Moves Into Home

Painters are finishing work on
the William Segrist new home on
North Jackson St. The zero weather
Tuesday drove the family from the
garage into the home Tuesday. The
house is a neat story and half six
room cottage and done off in hard
pine and with light oak finish. Adtoining the Segrist place. Arthur pine and with fight oak futsh. Au-joining the Segrist place. Arthur Stall has the foundation in for a house to be creeted early in the

Cauning Company Has Big Year The Elkhorn Cauning company shiped another carload of peas Wed-nesday. The company amped another carload of peas Wednesday. The company has only three cars left in the warehouse and they have been sold for January delivery, which will thus bring to a close a successful season.

Dies of Diphtheria
Elmer Woodford, the four year
old twin son of John Woodford.
Darien died of diptheria Tuesday
and was buried Wednesday. The
little boy was named after his
grandfather, Elmer Woodford who
was prominent member of the counwas prominent member of the county board and chairman of the county state road and bridge committee.

ty state road and bridge committee. Give Mrs. Whitmore Postal Shower Mrs. LeRoyd Whitmore has been confined to her bed at Lakeland. confined to her bed at Likeland. Fla.), since receiving word of her husband's sudden death, Members of the Eastern Star are collecting post cards to send Mrs. Whitmore a Christmas card shower of greetings' from her Elkhora friends.

Will Sell Indlan Goods Will Sell Indian Goods
The Methodist church women expected to receive a box of Indian bead work for sale at their bazaar Dec. 19 from Miss Lena Wilcox, field secretary in New Mexico and worker among the Navajo Indians. Miss Wilcox is a cousin of Mrs-C. H. Nott and Mrs. E. F. Conger, and the goods will be sold for the benefit of Miss Wilcox's work.

Will Make Ice Rink

Will Make Ice Rink Commander Hayes, of the Ameri-can Legion post and Perry McGill

Saturday night in Columbus hall.

In Elkhora Churches Sunday
First Congregational church—The
Rev. Aylesworth B. Dell, minister.
Church school. 10 a.m.; morning
worship, 11 o'clock, sermon. "The
Quest for the Best"; anthem by choir;
Christian Endeavor, 6:20; Union service, 7:30, the Rev. P. J. Turner.
Janesville, will preach, anthem by
choir, soie, Earl Bugtler, bra-s quarter and chorus singing. Canvassers
asked to report to Mr. Johnson.
LaPayette Congregational church—
The Rev. A. E. Deil, pastor. Sunday

Lairayette Congregational cauren-The Rev. A. B. Dell, pastor. Sunday school. 1:50 p. m.; baptism, reception to members and communion, 2:30. Piest Methodist Episcopal church— The Pey T. B. Hilbana, paston, Pibla The Rev. T. P. Hilborne, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. men's and women's school, 9:45 a. m. men's and women's classes same hour; 11 o'clock, special service, reception for new members, and sacrament of Lord's supper will be administered; special music by choir and orchestra, solo. Mrs. George Morris, the Rev. F. J. Turner, Janes-ville, will preach; Epworth league, 6:30 p. m., and union service at Congregational church, 7:30.

Bethef Methodist church—The Rev. T. P. Hillparne, pastor. Lible school.

Hethel Methodist church—Tho feet, T. P. Hilborne, pastor. Bible school, I. p. m.; divine service, 2 o'clock; re-ception of new members and sacra-ment of the Lord's Supper. The Roy, P. J. Turner, Janesville, will preach

sermon. First Huptist church- The Rev. Rulph Mays, paster, Church school, Rulph Mays, paster, Church school, 10 a.m., Miss Helen Martin, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock.

Eyery member canvass for new young works W. V. F. I. most for a Eyery member canvass for , new year's work; B. Y. P. U. meets 5:30 p.

St. John's Episcopal church- The Rev. Clarence D. Frankel, rector. Church services 7:30 and 11 a. m.; church school, 10 a. m.

DEĿĄVAN

Delayan-The E. F. W lodge held a regular meeting Tuesday night in the cooms formerly occupied by the American Legion. Officers for the coming year were elected, as follows: President, William Anderson: vice president, Christ Zimmerman: sec-retary, Mrs. Mary Tyler; treasurer.

The members of the Women's Catholic Benevoient League met at the like Bene Yerno Locke.
The members of the Women's Cath-

Mrs. Fred Sponeer entertained her cousins, Miss Grace Van Antwerp and Mrs. X. Larson, Capron, over the

weeklend.

Mrs. E. L. Ross and son, Stanley, visited the former' sister, Silver Lake,

News has been received by friends from J. T. Willer and family, who went to New Mexico, the past summer, that they are on their way back

nieg, that they are on their one had to Delayan and expect to arrive here about Christmas time.

Ar, and Mrs. John Paulson and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. Kile, Wood-stock visited at the John Quinn home

stock visited at the John Quinn home Thesday.

Rays White, teleghaph operator, is in Mounds, Ill., where he has assumed charge of the thegraph office.

Miss Lorna Taylor is ill at her

Alisa Lornal Taylor is in ac her home in La Grange.

The Catholic Citis' club will hold a regular meeting in the church par-lors Tuesday. Each member is re-quested to bring a present, for a

Christmas party.

Mrs, Leo Kemmett submitted to an operation in Milwaukee the first of

Harry O'Neil visited Beloit relatives Commander Hayes, of the American Legion post and Perry McGill surveyed the grounds north of the schoolhouse this week to make a se follows, the Rey, Robert Lincoln concouncies this week to make a solitows, the Rev. Robert Lincoln contour map in preparation to laying out an ice skating rink this winder. The project is handled entirely by the American Legion as one it is nettivities.

Falls 25 Feet and Uninjured Thomas Keele fell 25-feet while leader, "What the Coming of Christ."

being entertained Thursday atternoon and evening by Mrs. Fred Wiswell, Walworth Ave.

Richard, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shields died Tuesday at the county hospital. The child was four days old. Burial was held at flazel Ridgo cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

The 13-23 club did not hold its week but will attend the eard party to be given as a combined program of stillured and bible school. The pastor will give his special Christmas sorwill give his special Chris

SHARON

Sharon.—Orrion Chapter, No. 177.

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O. E. S., met on Tuesday evening and held their annual election of officers and the following were elected: Worthy Matren, Mrs. Ethel Jemes: Worthy Patron, John Morgan; Associate Matron, Mrs. Edah Matteson: Conductress, Mrs. Eleanor Shager; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Norn Willoy: Secretary, Miss Edith Smith Treasurer, Mrs. Zetta Morgan; Trusted, Mrs. Carrie Dewire.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Benjamin of Milwaukee, will have charge of the sewices at the M. E. church Sunday. Rev. Enjamin, will preach in the morning and in the evening, Mrs. Benjamin will speak under the auspices of the W. H. M. S.

Miss Corn Hansen returned to Chicago Monday evening. She had spent a steely in town in the interest of the

Miss Corn Hunsen returned to Chicago Monday evening. She had spent a week in town in the interest of the lineer State Lyceum Burcau and was able to get signers enough to her sontinuct to assure the people of Sharon a five number fecture course for next was no walk of the course for next was not considered in the cou

ly damaged but the occupants es-

Means to Delavar": 7:30 p. m. evening sospel service. "The Lure of mother and sisters for a few days, m. midweek service, "Teursday, 7:30 p. Mrs. Henry Jacobson and Miss Vinces, "Jesus Plan for old. Chester spent Wednesday in Janeaville.

A varied program of events leading to visit in the Lucy Howe has returned from Janeaville. Miss Ida Andrews is visiting her a visit with Elejn relatives. Mrs. Anna Longman, Cameron, is visiting ther the Bublist church. The Ceadle days

her vacation in Chicago and Indian-npolls, and Harry E. Record, princi-pal of Marris Pratt Institute, will go to Ejorida for the interim. All the students at Marris Pratt in-stitute and the remaining teachers, are to spend the holidays with rela-tions here and obsowhere.

Ed Noe and Mr. Lunowa had the mistorium to run into each other with their autoes Tuesday at the Charles Welcott corner. Each car was bad-ly demand but the comparison of the c

ron Cox.
The Eastern Star will elect officers ly damaged but the occupants (especiance) in Jury.

The Woman's Club will meet Friday with Mrs. H. E. Piper.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl' Biglow and R. I. Wahler spent Thesday afternoon with the latter's wife and son at the Harvard Cottage hospital.
Robert Wake returned to his work in Milwankee Tuesday.
Mrs. Charles Scaries went to Janes-

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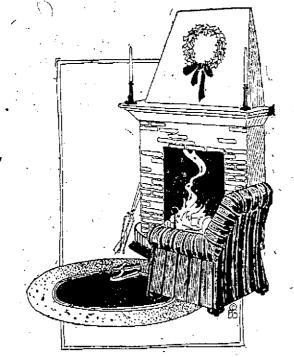
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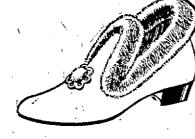
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isiting her sister, Mrs. Mortimer

Lumen Hewes was in Chicago

Monday.

The young ladies' auxiliary of the of the Congregational church held a Christmas party in the church parlors Wednesday. Officers were elected for the ensuing year.

for the ensuing year.

Watts & Sippes opened their new gracery and market Saturday.

The piano pupils of Miss Eeth Bingham gave a recital at the Rexroat home Saturday.

Harlow Hail was a guest at the Harry Rideout home Monday night.

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SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND NOTES.
Miss Elizabeth Rooper was obliger sciiool for the hand soling to discontinue her work at the University of Wisconsin several weeks ago on account of iii health, and on Tuesday underwant an operation for appendicitis at Mercy hospical. She expects to be back at Madison for work at the opening of the second

work at the opening of the semester.

Most encouraging reports are being received concerning the condition of Miss Tomsyna Carlyle, who is seriously ill at St. Francis' hespital at La Crosse. It is now thought Miss Carlyle's recovery is practically assured.

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To Pasker Pen.—William Skillen, a position with the Parker Pen company. Mr. Skillen, until recently, tool-craftsman, who worked with the has been ill at his home on Fremont Samson Tractor company, has taken street.

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Benefits from St. Lawrence scaway you'd be incalculable, Coi. W. N. Pe-ouze, chairman of Himois Deep Wa-erways commission, said in Chleago

Clemencoan left Wednesday on S. S. Paris for home.

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Gounty board, city council and charitable organizations.

The Christmas charity committee will use the Chamber of Commerce as its headquarters and all individuals or organizations are asked to report by Saturday of this week the names of those whom they plan to assist and the nature of assistance to be given. Elkewise cases of those needing help are to be reported, and anying help are to be reported, and any one desiring to extend help may ob one desiring to extend help may obtain names from the committee. Rev. Heary Willmann is chairman, other members being Lieutenant Roy Hanson, of the Salvation Army; Rev. P. G. Pierson, Miss Alice Glenn and Dean

The committee selected to make earcful study of local relief is administered by the county and different charitable agencies, is as follows: Oscar Nelson, chairman; Dean Ryan, Harry H. Bilss, Rev. F. J. Scribner, Stephen Bolles.

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FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Rehearsals for the Fort Attenue. Renearsals for the operation. "Yanki San", to be given by the Senior Cirls' Glee club at the Lyric opera house, are progressing rapidly. The entertainment bids fair to be one of the best ever put on here. Some of the best young musical tal-ent of the city will be in the cast. The money earned will be used to buy music and other equipment for the school. The patronage of the public is requested.

Mr. Shelburn of the Fort Atkinson Saviors hank, care a talk before the

Mr. Shelburn of the Fort Atkinson Savings bank, gave a talk before the high school on Wednesday morning on the Christmas Savings plan.

The present week is American White Cross week is the Methodist churches all over the country. The week is to be devoted to the raising of funds for free beds in hospitals. The mency raised here goes to the Green Bay Deaconess hospital. Fees for joining, and this is the way the money is chiefly raised, are \$1 for adults and 25 cents for children.

The Class Basketbalt tournament of

The Class Basketball tournament of the high school resulted as follows: Seniors, first place; juniors, second; Ireshmen, third and sophomores.

The boys of the high school began basketball practice on Wed-

ENCOURAGE YOUR CHILDREN to save for an education by starting them with a Christmas Savings Club this year at the Bower City Bank.

—Advertisement.

EDGERTON

Edgerton.—The funeral of Forrest Fessenden, who died from heart failure Tuesday night at his home on outh Main street, will take place at South Main street, will take place at the home Friday at 2 p. m., the Rev. R. J. Balley officiating. Interment will be in Fassett cemetery. Mr. Pessenden, was born in Porter. April 13, 1865. He was married to Miss Bell White in January, 1890. and they lived on a farm in Porter townstall must be but the very sore when ship until about six years ago, when they moved to Edgerton. Six chil-drn were born to them: Beatrice, drn were born to them: Beatrice, now of Watertown; and Lewis, Eyron, Meivin, Warren and Wanda. Ed. and the second s ron, Melvin, Warren and Wanda, Ed-

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COMING EVENTS. THURSDAY, DEC. 14.

Kiwanis elects officers, Grand notel.
Kiwanis elects officers, Grand notel.
Kriights of Columbus, Clubhouse.
G. U. G. nominate officers, Terpsichorean hall.
Catholic Knights of Wisconsin organize branch. St. Mary's hall.
Adjourned meeting of school board,
High school.
Tuberculin testing meet, West Porter.

Captainball team banquet, High school. Black Cats vs. Freeport, Rink.

PRIDAY, DEC. 15.
Rock River Encampment, Odd Fellows, Enst Side hall.
Bridge tourney, Elks' club.
J. H. S. vs. Oregon H. S., basketball,
High school.

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Men's Longue Meets—The Mon's League met Wednesday night at St. Pau's Lutheran church for an informal social time. Games were played and lunch served. Twenty-five attended. Charles Muenchow is president

Attends Nurses' Party—Mrs. J. H. Prox. Milton, was in the city Wednesday to attend the dinner perty given in honor of the graduation class of Mercy hospital at the Colonial club. She was formerly Miss Catherine Riley, a graduate of Mercy hospital.

New City Worker—Henry Boesch, who has been working as a surveyor in, Wilmette, Ill., has been added to the staff of the city engineering department bere temporarily. Part of the winter work will be the marking and indexing of every stop-box in the city's water supply system.

Lonters Ordered Out-The ome. A special control of the depot free of the for keeping the depot free of

Firemen Prepared—With four inches of snow on the ground, the fire de-pertment stood ready, Thursday, for any runs, with all trucks equipped

Marriage Licenses, — Applications for marriage licenses were made this week at the Rock county court house by Winford T. Ransom, Avalon, Flor-ence S. Tilus, Bradford township; Edence S. Tilus, Bradford township; Edward C. Stier and Lillian C. Merklier

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evansville-George Fisher has sold his feed mill and business to W. M. Bewick of Madison, who will move here and take possession Jan. 1.

New O. E. S. officers are: W. M., Myrtle Ames; M. P., Roy Saladay; A. M., Mac Rogers; secretary, Cora Harte; treasurer, Mabel Stott; C., Bessie Durner; A. C., Alice Gransee; chaplain, Meta Beldwin; organist, chaplain, Meta Ecidwin; organist, Lula Barnard; marshal Nollie Heffron; Ada, Maude Antell; Ruth, Minnie Green; Esther, Myra Paulson;
Martha, Harriet Warwick; Electa,
Mary Carson; warden, Kate Montgomery; sentinel, Leedle Dennison;
trustee, Hattie Boyd.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a
special meeting and initiation Friday
night.

The Tourist club met Tuesday night

mond.
W. E. Green left Wednesday on business for Cedar Papids, Fredricksburg, and Fort Dedge, In.
Alice Odegaard, aged 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Odegaard, is in Mercy hospital, Janesville, where she nderwent an operation for appendi-

citis.

The high school senior class voted Wednesday night to make the Flaming Acrow, high sechool annual, a biennial publication.

bion are the parents of a son, born Thursday morning at Lockwood

hospital.
Mrs. C. E. Sweeney was appointed chairman of the hospital committee of the Servico Star Legion Wednes-day night It was voted to send can-dy and other Christmas cheer to Edgerton ex-service mer in govern-ment hospitals or who are ill at home. Mrs. Stave Madden heads the

Magnolia Farmers Sign and Bradford Township Already Over 60 Percent.

There was a spirit at the meeting to have the township sign up at least 30 percent for the test and carry through the development program of establishing at least 2,000 accredited herds in the county.

"I would not wan" to dribk milk from a known reactor and I certainly would not want to sell her to another man, knowing she was diseased. I have lost plenty of chances

are decidedly in favor of the testing

The canvass in Bradford township was started Wednesday and farmers took an active interest in putting their district up to the standard 90 percent, established by Newark, the first district to circulate petitions. The meeting Friday night will be in Harmony town hall.

BELOIT DOLL BAZAAR One hundred hand dressed dolls.

HI-Y BOYS HAVE LONG TALK ON THEIR ATTITUDE TO GIRLS

Taking up "Our Attitude Toward Cirls," 41 members of the Hi-Y club, at their meeting Wednesday night, had such a discussion on it that it was agreed to continue the subject at the meeting next week. In addition, a supper was served and the assallible study taken up. Six new members—Clifford Corry. Albert Meek, Willard Austin, Kenneth McFarland, Carlos Palmer and Vern Barber—were taken into the club.

There was some disensation of the Hi-Y club reunion to be Dec. 23, and also of the over-night hike, early in January.

anuary.
Foreign work department of the Y f. C. A is asking for money to kert is men in the fields. The boys gave considerable sum in the spring and cel unable to do more now. A combination of the considerable sum in the spring and cel unable to do more now. A combination of the considerable to the considerable summer of the considerable to the mittee was appointed however, to port at the next meeting.

REVIVAL CONTINUES THROUGH SUNDAY

Revival meetings will continue at the First Christian church over next Sunday. Services of Tuesday and Wednesday nights were well attend-ed, and there were five additions each night. Of the 10 new members, eight are men. Rev. Leland L. Marion will preach each evening this week. C. B. Clark and Miss, Junia Sells, singing evangelists are in charge of the music and furnish special solo and duet numbers at

PLAN HONEYMOON

The annual poultry show of the found City Poultry association will a held in Engle hall, Platteville, Jan. 13 to 16. Say it with Futier Brushes, hone 585. —Advertisement

Magnelia township will "go over" for the county wide test to establish clean herds and healthy livestock in

all Rock county.
This fact was brought out during an enthusiastic meeting attended by 75 farmers held at Magnolia Corners. on Wednesday night. More than half the residents of the township were present and all were in favor of the area test and establishing accredited herds in the county. The canvass will be made Thursday under the direction of Frank Milbrandt. Evansville rural route.

'Farmers kept Dr. Arthur J. Knilans, Wisconsin Livestock commissioner busy, asking questions on the testing of cattle and the 10 cent premium to be paid on pork hogs once the county is clear so that the total reacting cattle is less than one percent.

percent. There was a spirit at the meeting

eased. I have lost plenty of chances to sell cattle for the reason my herd was not tested. If we all test then we all have the same protection against new infection," declared one

against new infection." declared one Magnolia farmer.
There was a good attendance at a meeting held in Clinton Thursday afternoon and this township was divided up for the canvass this week. There is a meeting in the Baptist church. Evansville, Wednesday night with W. G. Patterson as chairman. Both Clinton and Union townships are decledly in favor of the testing.

program,

Women and children are being urged to attend the meetings for they are interested in healthy ilvestock as a means of health protection.

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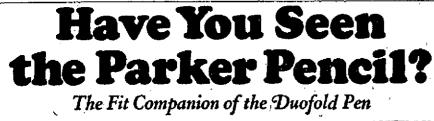
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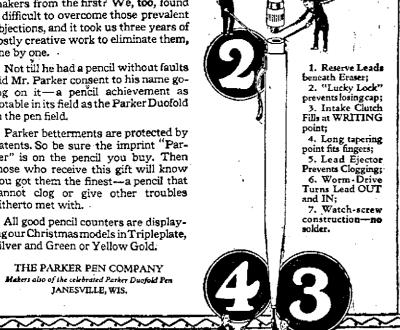
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AN ORGANIZED CHARITY FORCE.

There is a movement on by the county board to change the present method of poor relief from a general county supervision to the old plan of each town and representative unit caring for its own cases. If we had proper supervision of the poor under the all-county system there would be attorney general of the United States. little objection to the present method. As it is, relief is whittled to the lowest possible penny and skimping is the general principle applied. A few sacks of coal, a few pounds of oatmeal and pointoes are about the usual dose to a person requiring help. It is the unusual thing for the county relief fund to be used for medical aid and then only after the most earnest representations of dire necessity.

All of which brings us to the need here in Janesville for a coordinated plan for relief and a central clearing house and investigation office for relief cases. Two years ago in an emergency such a plan was put in force for awhile. The United Relief was a good thing then and could be made a sound, substantial effective organization again. In another column will be found a report of a meeting held Wednesday for the care of those in Janesville who are unable to enjoy Christmas cheer and the beginning of a co-ordinated effort to centralize all activity in that direction under one general committee. That is a step in the direction of still further organization. If the city is to have charge of the poor and the relief work is again to be placed in the city's charge, it will be necessary also for the private relief to be organized in a better and more business-like mannor. We have the proper agencies and all that is needed is a point of contact one with another.

· There is no place in the functions of governament where there is greater need for good executive ability, a clear brain, an understanding mind, and a human sympathy as in the administration of poor relief. Whenever such an administration is based on a hard-boiled attitude and conducted by mechanical rules, it fails in its purpose.

If a Janesville man got two years for wife desertion how much will the runaway sultan get for deserting 150 wives?

"THE MESSIAH"

Ever since the Messiah was sung in Dublin In 1741 and King George was over there to hear the first rendition of the immortal oratorio, it has been heard in a hundred places or more each year to the satisfaction of the audiences. There is a wonderful completeness about the music of the oratorio and when the Hallelujah Chorus was sung in Dublin, the king, at that time the arbiter of good usage, rose to his feet in tribute to the solemnity of the composition and the audience followed suit. To several thousand people of Janesville and Rock county the first rendition of the Messiah will be next Tuesday or at Milton Monday night. The Messiah is the first of the musical events of the winter arranged by the Apollo club and will be followed by others. These Britt, we pointed out the theory on which liabilare things which add much to the musical repu tation of the city and call public attention here.

Rock county has a larger number of hogs than usual. This does not include the auto road breed.

PUNISHMENT FOR BEING LOYAL.

One of the reasons why Pierce Butler, named by the president for the supreme beach, is being opposed, finds its way to the public by the presence of William A. Schaper as a witness against the appointee and a pleader against confirmation. Schaper failed to convince the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota in 1917, that he was loyal to America. He was at the time a professor of political science in the University and Mr. Butler was a member of the board, voting for the dismissal of the professor. Dr. Schaper was before the regents and was given an opportunity to say whether he was supporting the United States or whether he was not loyal to his country in time of war. He was unable to do so and the regents said that, "his attitude of mind whether due to conscentious considerations or otherwise and his expressed unwillingness to aid the United States in the present war render him unfit and unable to discharge the duties of professor of political science in the university." In another resolution it was declared that teachers in the university should be loyal and Dr. Schaper was accordingly let out.

Now with a senator elected from Minnesota of much the same mind as Dr. Schaper and supported also by Sen. La Follette whose position in regard to loyalty has been so repeatedly and emphatically expressed in Wisconsin during the last campaign, Dr. Schaper finds willing ears in which to register his objections to a loyal citizen as unworthy of being an associate justice of the supreme court of the United States. Had Pierce Butler been one of the same stripe he would have been confirmed at once without objection. All of of the dances are not regulated in any way excentwhich goes to show that anyone who was loyal to the nation during the war must look out hereafter if he be a candidate for office.

"Something must be done," says M. Poincare. There never was a time when something should | erally? not be done about everything.

REGULATING DANCE HALLS.

Evansyille has stood forth constantly as a leader in city welfare. Its Hallowe'en party-for other cities and villages in coming years. Now it | ed at home lately,

SUPREME COURT RELAXES

Washington.-The most austere and dignified body in the United States unquestionably is the supreme court. The popular conception is of a grave group of

elderly gentlemen who think only in terms of law and who speak a good deal of the time in obscure Latin phrases. The supreme court is visualized by the average American as a remote realm where technicalities of torts and trespasses, of writs and injunctions, hold sway to the exclusion of homely every day affairs.

But occasionally something occurs to emphasize the fact that members of this high court are like other men and that the supreme court is a

part of the every day world, Such an occurrence was furnished the other day when the justices of the supreme court, dressed in flowing black robes of office and invested with all the dignity and solemnity that officialdom can muster, handed down their opinion in ford Railroad company, petitioner, versus David Frachter, an infant, by Jennie Fruchter, his guardian ad literagual the converted many control of the day is here and there is you don't jump for an infant, by Jennie Fruchter, his guardian ad literagual the converted many for an hour or two. guardian ad litem and the connected case of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company, petitioner, versus Sam Fruchter.

With all this imposing title, garnished gravely with Latin terms, the opinion is nothing more than the rather pathetic story of a little boy who went bird-nesting and got hert. The grave, ju-dicial opinion might be printed on the children's page of a newspaper or inserted in a child's book, for it is just a simple story. No one could tell it more simply than the dignified member of the court who wrote it-Justice McReynolds, former

Dispensing with any legal or otherwise involved phraseology, the justice begins his opinion, as it he were writing the simplest story.

"Since 1908." he says, in the official opinion.
"One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, New York city, has been carried over and across the tracks of the New York, New Maven and Hartford rail road by a public municipal steel truss bridge of a standard construction. The bridge is \$4 feet wide, 270 feet long and is formed of posts, beams, girders, et ceiera, connected and strengthened by trellis or lattice work. The top girders, or beams, are 23 feet above the street. The local law imposes upon the railroad the duty of maintaining the framework; the municipality is required to

keep the roadway in repair. "Fastened to the top girder at the end of the bridge are two upright steel lattice towers, posts or struts. Cross arms attached to these, six feet above their base, support bare wires carrying electric current used for operating trains. The

The nearest wire is 10 inches from the strut.
"With considerable difficulty and some danger active boys can climb to the highest parts of the bridge. They did often climb on it; some reached

"They were frequently chased away by a policeman and the railroad guard, and seem generally to have understood that to play there bidden; when an officer came in sight they kept off. At each corner of the bridge there was a notice board displaying the words Live Wires: Danger Keep Off."

Between these lines one can read that the justice fully understood that, to the "active boy," the occasional presence of the policeman and the very sign itself made the game of climbing the bridge much more fascinating. He proceeds:

"In June, 1916, the plaintiff, David Fruchter, eight years old, by using the frellis work, climbed from the street to the top of the bridge in quest of a bird's nest. He saw a bird on the wire above it and, to catch it, climbed up the strut and reached out; the bird flew away; his hand touched the wire and severe injuries resulted."

One can read through this paragraph all the grave justice's appreciation of the romance of active boyhood. The opinion continues:

"At the time of the accident the boy was at-leading school." The justice mentions this to indicate that there was a fair assumption that the boy could read the warning sign.

"He further states," says the opinion, "that before climbing on the bridge he, looked to see whether a policeman was present and admitted that if one had been there he would not have

"The court below accepted the theory that the jury could have found the structure was well known to be both dangerous and attractive to the children and that failure to supply proper guards, human or nechanical, constituted negligence within the doctrine of rallroad company versus Stout, 17 Wallace 657, and Union Pacific Railway company versus McDonald, 152 U.S. 262."

The justice gives the impression of making every effort to exonerate the child from responsi-

bility. He proceeds: "In United Zine and Chemical company versus lty may exist for injuries suffered by an infant although the circumstances would give no cause of action to an adult. Infants have no greater right to go on other people's land than adults and the mere fact that they are infants imposes no duty on landowners to expect them to prepare for their safety. While it is plain that temptation is not invitation, it may be held that knowingly to establish and expose, unfenced, to children of an age when they follow a bait as mechanically as a fish, something that is certain to

attract them, has the legal effect of an invitation to them, lithough not to an adult."

Try as he will to give the child the best of it, the justice must return to the .common-sense practice of every day. After all, the justice con cludes, railroads must carry the food which men and women carn for their children and so it is a part of the hazards of life that active boys who can climb to the highest struts sometimes may get hurt. The justice concludes:

"Considering the peculiar circumstances of the present case, it is clear that if the plaintiff had been an adult he could not recover; and we are unable to find any sufficient evidence from which the jury could have properly concluded that the railroad company, either directly or by implication, invited or licensed him to climb upon the strut to a point from which he could touch the bare wire 30 feet above the street. The motion for an instructed verdict should have been granted. The judgment of the court below is reversed and the case remanded to the district court for further proceedings in conformity with this opin-

All of which means little Davy loses his case and cannot collect damages from the railroad company which owned the live wire, but the opinlon proves also that even the grave and solemn supreme court takes into consideration all the circumstances of boys' escapades and follows the line of common sense as well as Latin phrases.

proposes to regulate the dance halls and make them something besides sinks of iniquity and social unrestraint. Here is still another example for the towns and villages. How many parents know just what happens at these dances between darkness and dawn and do they know that most ing and save by that element which brooks no regulation other than the strong arm of the law? It is a good time to begin right now. Brown county has had to take drastic measures to curb the dance hall evil. What about Rock county gen-

"A man is what he eats." says a doctor. Well, there must be a lot of lobsters consumed.

The woman who wanted a divorce because she all the boys and girls has set a fine example for couldn't find her husband probably had not look-

JUST FOLKS

GIET UP!

In the good old days of the long ago In the home unbroken we used to know. When never a vacant chair we kept
And never one tear of grief we'd wept.
Then we were roused from our cozy beds
By father who shouted: "You sleepy heads!
Get up! Get up!" as he passed each door,
"Get up at once, for I'll call no more!"

We'd answer him in a drowsy way, "Yes, in a minute," we'd wake to say. But just as soon as he'd passed along, Singing a snach of his morning song Stigging a smeet of mis morning sons. We'd all fall back where the bed was warm. In the place which fitted each youthful form, And go to sleep till there came a shout: 'Get up or I'll come and pull you out!'

He'd stand at the foot of the stairs and call; 'Get up! You sleepy heads, one and all! Your mother's been down for an hour or two

And promptly begin to stir about?" Then sometimes he'd come with a rush and sweep.

The covers away and banish sleen,

Who knows when the last long sleep comes or And the mornings of earthly life have gone, And we who were children so long ago Are wrapped in slumber the angels know, Perhaps we shall open our drowsy eyes In a world of wonder and glad surprise And find at the foot of the golden stair. The Father, waiting and calling there.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

IT'S A GRAND OLD WORLD. Gunmen are a plenty, shooting up the place, Statesmen are aligge in to save the race, Prices are a-soarm, money very tight, Phonographs are playin Juzz, day and night. Forgers are a-workin' raisin' of the cheeks. There are quite a lot of automobile wrecks. Income fax is hollerin' loud and long.
Many Wall street brokers are a-goin' wron
Burglars are a-lootin' the swall cates,
Hauling off the boodle in vans and drays, People gettin married and lookin for war-Don't know what they are a-gettin married for. Mon still chase the ponies—still they bet, Women are a-smokin' of the cigaret. People are a-dancin', shakin' of the shim. Light of true refinement is a-burnin' dim. Cashiers disappearin' and don't come back. We're travellin' to Hades on a slippery track. People are a-spendin' more than they can earn Luxury and case is now their chief concern. Rents are goin' higher, salaries are cut, Business is gettin! in an awful rut Taxes are u-growin', mortgages increase, Near Eastis a-lightin', and there ain't no peace. Everybody's yearnin' for to live in town.

Farm boys are a-turnin' the farm jobs down. Girls are gettin' sassy, boys are gettin' tough Our manners and customs are gettin' dur , rough. Slage is on the hummer, movies on the blink, Folks are brewin' toddy in the kitchen sink. Laws are bein' busted. Liberty has quit. We're on the foboggan, not a doubt of it.

Goin' out of business and our mag is furled-

Everything considered, it's a grand old world. TO THE PRINTER WHO MURDERED MY

LAST LINE.
I never saw a mur-der-er,
I never want to see one: But, even when such crimes occur. I'd rather see than be one!



The most inefficient man in the world is the one who spends his time trying to deceive his wife.

Who's Who Today

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TIMOTHY HEALY.

Slightly less astounding than his appointment was the precedent-smashing method by which Timothy Healy was inducted into the office of governor-general of Ireland.

After years of strife between Ireland and Britain, in which Healy has been prominently identified sometimes as a hero and sometimes as the most hated man in Ireland, the Free State becames a reality.

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Travel is subject to needed.

String frum enclose two cents in sampnage. Which to sign agreements of various kinds. Contracts for the new years should be-lucky, if made today.

Messengers of momentous news appear to be on the way to this country. If the stars are read aright.

Many new periodicals will make their appearance in the coming lessues which will assume seen sure forms, one bass deam and cymbals.

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land, the Free State became and defining what constitutes Intoxia reality.

The naming of Healy to the post of governor-general was nothing less than a sensation. Then King George cast precedent to the winds and announced that for the first time in history the formality of kissing the king's hand in the royal confines of Bekingham palace as the formal acceptance of the post would be dispensed with.

Instead Healy became governor-general ideases, a received at his Dublin resi
Land the Chicago Tribune, during the seven the country may be mild during December, a hard winter is foretoid. Much cold weather may be expected.

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ernor-general on the receipt of cabled orders from King George, received at his Dublin residence.

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For nearly thirty-eight years Healy sat in the British parliament as a Nationalist delegate. During that period he represented various con-

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The is a lawyer by profession, highly educated and a brilliant writer.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY-YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1882.—A committee of the Janesville Electric Light company have commenced canvassing the city for the purpose of making con tracts for furnishing the electric light, and are meeting with good success. The company proposes to furnish one are light at 15 cents per hour, the parties being made to pay for two hours per night, whether using it or not.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

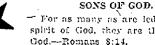
Dec. 14, 1892.—There is a rumor that another fast train from Chicago will be put on the Northwestern, coming through here at 4 n. m., starting the first of the year.—F. S. Winslow will open his new grocery store Thursday. He has secured 500 souvenir coins.—Madame Merli appeers in "Frou-Frou" at the Myers theater

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1992.—Archie Galbraith is here on a visit from Scotland to see his brother, Alexander.—Coal is selling at \$7 for Pocahontas and offered in stores here is 23 pounds of sugar and one suck of flour for \$2. Butter sells at 27 cents per pound,—A. F. Lee was chosen head of the local-G. A. R. Post last night. E. O. Kimberly is phagially. is chaptain.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 14, 1912.—When the present plans for re-lodeling the Y. M. C. A. building, now more than ten years old, are carried out, this city, wil have one of the finest and best-equipped buildings in the country for a city of this size.—Con-struction at the Mercy hospital is practically completed, and interior work will probably start



- For as many as are led by the

spirit of God, they are the sons of State God .- Romans S:14.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE MEDICINE CURBOARD

Of turnentine (also called spirits of turpentine) is not crude tur- best families had the itch and called pentine but a pure product of distli- it just that, it was fairly good treat-lation of turpentine. The common ment to sprinkle the bed clothes and turpentine may be used externally, inighty with 13 teaspoonfuls of oil of but only the distilled oil or spirits should be kept in the medicine cup-

In many conditions accompanied with colic or inflammation, and especially when there is much gas present in the intestine, the application of tuppentine as a counter irritant is a reflet. It is best applied in the form Dip a piece of flannel into a disk

of water too hot to hold the hand in, and lift the Hannel out in a towel, wring out the excess of water by

turpentine mixed with about 10 times is volume of vaseline or lard may be applied to ringworm, harber's iten dew or toe or ground iteh and other parasitic affections. Pure oil of tur-pentine is sometimes a valuable inapplied to ringworm, namers item dew or too or ground itch and other parasitic affections. Pure oil of turpentine is sometimes a valuable internal vermituge angulast "stomach" worms (round or lumbricold worms) and against tapeworm, but the dose, to be effective, must be large, and therefore it is not safe to take without medical attendance.

Turpentine is a poison if taken in large quantities. It causes intense inflation, sometimes inflammation and bleeding of the kidneys.

Certain inflividuals are very sensitive to turpentine and suffer poison.

It llouwework Work:

Please tell me whether a woman who does all her namesum work to keep her fit and well? (C. Z.)

Answer—You raise a dangerous dimeted sense, yes. A woman who includes some general exercise every a further or ten mineral sense in the first of sections from the Brady symptom will iron out the kinks and smooth out the wrinkles.

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sion vent, vide, vivif A. F.
A. This epigramatic statement was made in his account of an expedition into Pentus. It was not in connection with the Gallic wars, as it is often ascribed.

Who-was the first woman to be Q. Who was the first woman to be ordained as a minister? A. T. M.

A. The first women preachers were Quakers, since women have from the organization of the Seclety of Friends shared with men the right of speaking. The Rev. Antoinette Brown was the first woman in America, and probably in the world, to be ordained as a Compregationalist minister. Later as a Congregationalist minister. Later she became a Unitarian. She was graduated from Oberlin college in

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. The Taste for Raw Ment.

I believe I have a tapeworm, as I want to cat raw meat every time I see it. In what other way does it affect one? What is the cause of thom: (R. F. G.)

wring out the excess of water by twisting the towel, then sprinkle over the Rannel several drops of oil or turpentine, and quickly apply to the belly, allowing it to remain until the skin reddons or the patient completes of burning. It should then be removed and ho more turpentine applied, although the cloth may be repeatedly wrang in hot water and applied. Nurses usually have a stout cloth pocket or has opening at one side, with pieces of bromstick through the ends to twist and wring out the stupe.

Turpentine is a good counter irritant to apply for inflammation within the chest. It is best diluted with two or three times its volume of oilve oil, and this may be rubbed on the chest of an adult. For a child, cumphorated oil is preferable.

Turpentine is popularly esteemed as an antiseptic or disinfectant for fresh wounds, but is inferior to tincture of lodine for that purpose.

It is a parasiticide, and the oil of turpentine mixed with about 10 times its volume of vaseling or dard may be

Is there any hurm in practicing running out-of doors in a gym suit in December? (C.) Answer-No. Is Housework Work!

All authorities say to dispense with olive oil butter and all fats and troasy articles when dicting to reduce flesh. (R. A.)
Answer-Without questioning your assertion I say just go easy on the butter et al.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1922 Mercury dominates today in benefic ispect, according to astrology. Uranus is adverse. During this sway advertising and all sorts of publicity should be very

It is read as a favorable rule under which to sign agreements of various kinds. Contracts for the new year

the augury of an active year that will bring prosperity. They should be con-tented with their present occupations. Children born on this day probably will be clever and industrious, enter-prising and original. They should succeed in whatever vocation they choose.

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848 and 50 years later she received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the theological seminary there. . . Q. Has imposed except a president of the United States had the title commander-in-chief of the navy?

O. JE. Commodore Esek Hopkins was made commander-in-chief of the navy when the American fleet was organ-ized in 1775. He was the only man to hold this mak, as the title was merged into that of the president of the United States.

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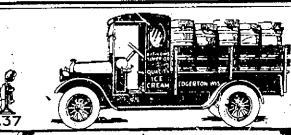
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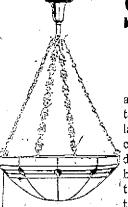


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Pandora Nichoison is shy to a painful degree. She lives with her high spirited cousin. Gladys, and her Aunt Maude and Uncle Peter Nicholson as a sort of a poor-relation servant. Her tather, Jim, is also employed by Peter.

Dora is accepted and neglected by the little circle in Norris City over which Gladys rules. Gladys has all the attention. Dora has no friends until Morton Newberry, shy and quiet himself, fluds himself attracted to her. A sweet little friendship begins to ripen into real mutual love, when Gladys suddenly becomes cross every time they see each other.

TWO WILLS
Chapter 21
Those who are interested in Pandora probably know already that in this contest between Chays and

he's through work and will stay on for the party."

"Why do you want to bother with him?" Mrs. Nichol'son asked grumblingly. She did not want an extra guest for supper with a collection of young people coming for the evening and the necessity of making references. At the best farm life freshments, At the best farm life in the early Spring was not very cast!

"Can't I'help? Please hurry and continue on it." he begged.

He picked up a towel and automatically began to help her with the work.

easy! "If you must ask someone, why not Jesse!" I don't like Jesse!" her daughter

answered.
"Well, you don't like Morton—leastwise, you didn't. Besides he never paid much attention to you while Jes—"

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As the farm was within an easy drive of the little city, the usual crowd of friends had no trouble getting out there. Jed. Jasse, Morton.

Tom. Buckley—called "Buck." the this contest between Gladys and herself, she was bound to lose. She lost from the moment that Gladys entered the field, she lost indeed by the very fact that in the beginning she began to win—to win Morton.

For Gladys had an overpowering personality. She was big, buxon, full of vitality, incapable of very fine or very delicate feelings, but good natured, mostly generous, and of a most determined will.

When Jim saft she began to take

as the pink, which was the best that could be said of it. It was not the sort of frock Dora should wear and she knew it without knowing any way of making it different. But it wasn't so had and she was torn between desired of a most determined will.

When Jim said she began to take an interest in Morton because he was the only boy she ever met who seemed to take no interest in her, he showed extraordinary intelligence. She almost confessed as much to her mother.

"I asked Mortie to supper Saturday," she said. "He'll be out when he's through work and will stay on for the party."

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a lot of people.

Another carriage full drove up, she hurried through the last of the dishes. She heard strange voices—no, she wouldn't. She couldn't meet now needs

The door opened, are experied Aunt Maude. But it was Morton.
"Can't I'help? Please hurry and come in," he begged.
He picked up a towel and automatically began to help her with

the work. "I'm used to this-gee, I feel

much more at home out here," he egan. Glady's voice came from the other

"Morton, Oh, Mo-o-ortic!"

"Well, you don't like Notton—leastwise, you didn't. Besides he never paid much attention to you white Jes—"
"I know. Thas's just why I'm going to show him!"

Mrs. Nicholson accepted this as a legitimate part of her daughter's all conquering personality.

She ventured a slight objection later, while they were at work in the dinning room.

"Don't you think Morton was taking a shine to Dora? He came around to see her in town."
"I know," Gladys answered complacently. "He-really came to see

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"Morton, Ch. Mo-o-ortic!"

Ile dropped the towel and started through the door.

"Please hurry," he begged again. Dora raised her chin a little—a trick she had when she had made be nice to everyone. She was not going to let Gladys go off with Morton as easily as all that.

She was free when her aunt came to take charge of the refreshments. A perfectly strange man stood in the doorway of the parlor, and upset left by staring. Gladys was dancing with Morton. Jesse, seowling, with the lame girl. Dora looked nervously about, then dropped into a chair in the corner.

Tomorrow—Who Won?

Dinner Storiës

For an hour the teacher had dwell with painful repetition on the parts played by carbohydrates, proteids and lats in the building up and maintalning of the human body.

At the end of the lesson the usual



test questions were put, among them:
"Can any girl tell me the three toods required to keep the body in tealth?"

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There was silence until one maiden held up her hand and replied:
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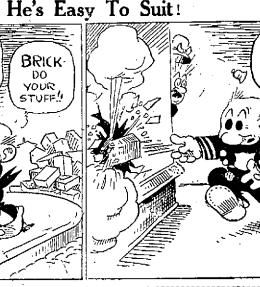
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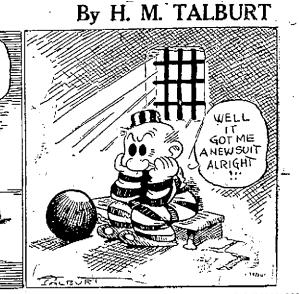
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Ted was looking regretfully at the surface of the Mill Fond, which was deted here and there with round rippies caused by square-tailed trout leaping for dragon files.

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Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please suggest some inexpensive Christmas gifts for girls of the ages of 13 to 15. Also suggest some Christmas gifts for

"Oh, now I see," said Ted. "You are going to try to make some artificial flies."

"I've never made any, but there's nothing like trying," said Ted. Then he had a bright idea. He had and turned to pictures of flies. With these as a guide, especially a page of the flies printed in colors, he started his hand at it.

First he serted his feathers and please a teacher, either man or woman, is a bowl of narcissus builts in hud. If they are started at once they ought to be in bud by Christmas grits for girls of the ages of 13 to 15. Also surgest some Christmas grits for girls of the ages of 13 to 15. Also surgest some Christmas grits for men and women teachers. Fine linen handkerchiefs could be made with little expense and they would be appropriate for young girls and for men and women teachers. You might also string bends for the young girls. Another thing which would be appropriate for young girls. Another thing which would be appropriate for young girls. Another thing which would be appropriate for young girls. Another thing which would be appropriate for young girls of the ages of 13 to 15. Also surgest some Christmas gifts for girls of the ages of 13 to 15. Also surgest some christmas gifts for girls of the ages of 13 to 15. Also surgest some christmas gifts for girls of the ages of 13 to 15. Also surgest some christmas gifts for girls of the ages some christmas gifts for all the ages some christmas gifts for all the ages of the ages some christmas gifts for girls

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Kindly pub-lish a eyebrow grower. I have heavy

purple haze settled over the pond fa purple haze settled over the pond-The treat were leaping here and them for the moths, mesquitoes, dragon filies and other files that were foolish-by flying, over the water. Ted and Ned began easting—Ned's line made a mighty splash which sent Ted into another fit of laughter. "Take off the sinker!" he cried. "The files must carte lightly on the surface." sinker!" he cried. 'The flies must settle lightly on the surface.' 'But there's no weight to it then and I can't cast." protested his cousin

Ned. "You'don't east with weight. You

with very fine copper wire he fastened the first feather as at (A). "That's the first feather as a busy witching Ned he left some of the wire out as at (A-A). "Now for the body," and he wound some red fiannel about the shank of the hook with the same plece of wire until it looked like (B. lad hooked a two-pounder." "Here's our dinner," said the boys when they had four fish. "And we've got about \$2 worth of

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"And we've got about \$2 worth of flies out of 15 cents worth of plain hooks," said Ned.

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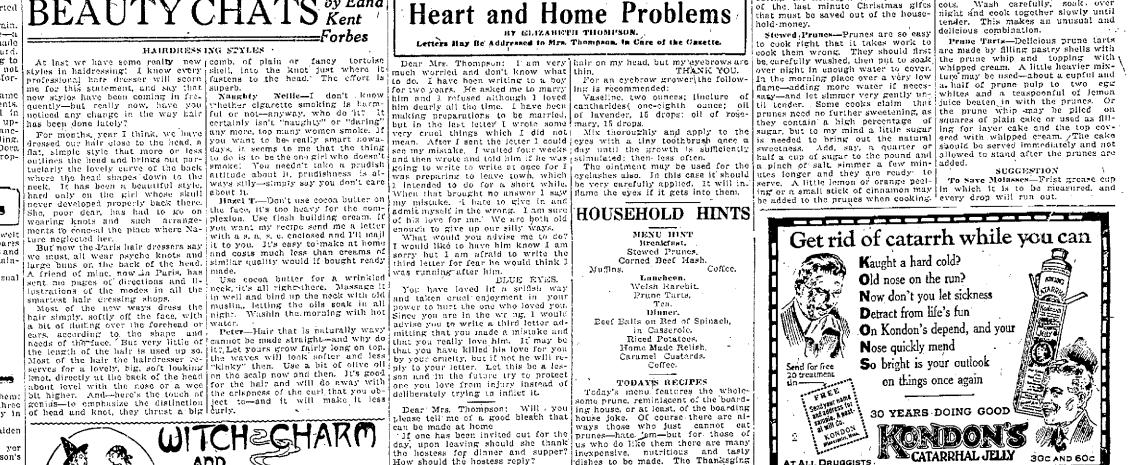
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son and in the future try to protect one you love from injury instead of deliberately trying to inflict it. Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you please tell me of a good bleach that can be made at home if one has been invited cut for the day, upon leaving should she thank the hostess for dinner and supper? How should the hostess reply? Equal parts of lemon and peroxide make a good bleach for whitening the skin about the finger nails or cousing the hair on the arms to become a lighter color. You have not mentioned the thing for whiten you want to use the bleach. Tell the hostess you have had a happy time or enjoyed yourself immensely. Do not thank her for the dinner and the supper. She should reply that she has enjoyed having you. "Put Shoes In Their Stockings This Xmas"



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geese, brown and white and some from turkeys and guinea fowls. Ned thought he was getting "daffy" and said so. On the way home Ted kept his, eyes to the ground and picked up several bird feathers, from blue jay.

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"Look at these," said Ted, proudly exhibitly them. "Compare them with the pictures," Ned examined them and said he couldn't see why they weren't all right. They looked like the files at the (E) (I) (J).

"Now we'll soon find out whether they are good," exclaimed Ted, and he find Ned went to the mill pond. It was just dusk, the sun was down and Teach Children To Use

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"One day a druggist told me,"

Chienge Review.

Chienge.—Wheat averaged lower in order to Thursday during the early dealings. The opening, which varied from inchanged to %c lower. May \$1.23\text{W}, and July \$1.14\text{W}, \$1.24\text{W}, \$1.24\tex

Tailed to hold.
Active buying on the part of a big clevator interest gave relative strength to corn, December touching a new high record for the season, 76%. After opening unchanged to the lower, May 73%4675%c, the market scored sharp gains for December and kept near to Wodnesday's finish for May and July and July.

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Oats: No. 2 white 46; 24.7, c; No. 3 white 44% @45% c.
Rye: No. 2. 9Uyc.
Rarley: 63@72c.
Timothy seed: \$6.00@6.75.
Clover seed: \$16.00@20.99.
Pork: Nominal.
Lard: \$18.55.
Hibs: \$18.50@11.50.
Milwaukee.
Milwaukee.
Wheat: No. 1 northern \$1.27@1.36.
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Eye: No. 2. 90% @91c.
Barley: Malting 66@73c; Wisconsin 68@73c; feed and rejected 63@65c.
Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$16.00@16.50; No. 2, \$14.00@15.00.

LIVESTOCK

Chiengo.
Chiengo.—Hogs: 55,000: 15c lower:
50 to 210 lb. averages \$8.05@8.13; few
nutchers \$8.05; mastly nigher; packing sows \$7.55@7.75; desidable pigs
round \$8.00; heavies \$7.55.8210; med:
im \$1.35.821.73; rough \$7.25.87.00;
cliling pigs \$7.20.88.00.
Cattle: \$1.000; beef steers and butchChiengo.—Ensiness in the cheese

Complete Daily Report Furnished By a Leased Associated Press Wire

weight, coarse, thin stock, 130@173 top \$15.50; fed \$0 to yearling wethers \$12.25; about 1,300 feeding yearling wethers \$11.75 late Wednesday averaging 70 lbs.; sheep around steady; heavy fat owes \$5.00@6.00; tignter weights up to \$7.75; run includes 3.000 direct to packers.

South \$1, Paul—Cattle: 2,000; steady to strong; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.50@7.00; butcher stock \$2.25@5.00; emmers and cutters \$2.25@3.00; bolog-ma bulk \$2.25@3.00; coarse \$1.00; steady to strong; best fight yearlers \$2.50@7.00; stockers and tenders \$2.50@7.00; caves 1,000; steady to strong; best fight yearlers \$2.50@7.00; stockers and tenders \$2.50@7.00; caves 1,000; steady to strong; best fight yearlers \$2.50@7.00; stockers and tenders \$2.50@7.00; caves 1,000; steady to strong; best light yearlers

Cheese Murket.
Cattle: 15,000; beef steers and butchshe stock weak to lower: few early
ties beef steers \$7.00 @ 9.75; one load
1.25; mostly short fed steers, includg few loads western grassers; oths slow, underione steady to weak.
Sheep: 17,000; choice fat lambs ed much confidence and did not push Baltimore & Onio ...

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Boys' Sweaters, all wool, size

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NAVY DEPARTMENTS

Washington.—Consolidation of the war and navy department in a department of national defense, designed to function under a calling member with assistants in charge in army and navy respectively, has been definitely recommended to President Flarding.

CHARGE OF MURDER CHARGE OF MUNICIPAL AND CONTROL OF THE CAR WHICH ME, and Mrs. John Fried on the Jamesville road, was charged with second degree nurter and bound over for trial in municipal with the control of the cont der and bound over for trial in munk ipal court by Judge George E. Page.

Bad weather binders search for lost aviators in southwest.

Notice, Lakota Members

Notice is hereby given that a Spe-Hauser ial Meeting of the stockholders of Koser. Cam Meeting of the stockinders of Lakota Hoine Association will be held at the home, 61 South Jackson street, on Monday, December 18th, 1922, at 8:00 p. m., for the purpose of adoption of By-laws, election of Club Officers, and such other mathematical properties. lers as may come before the meet-

A. F. KARBERG, Secretary. Lakota Home Association.

JEFFERSON

following officers were elected: O. J. Spangler, president: Miss Marjory er: Joseph Lukas, trustee for three years; sentinel, James A. King; en-tertalnment committee, Salome Blee-dermann, William Krusing, William Hauser, Marjory Koci and Mamie

Roscoe Grimm, who is attending Lake Forest academy, returned home Saturday evening to spend his Christ-Judge and Mrs. George Grimm. P. O. Friedel of this city, has accepted a position with H. J. Grell.
Matt Welter was a Milwaukee visi-

tor Tuesday.

bury were Milwaukee visitors Mon day.

Mrs. Lottle Hall was a Watertown

Mrs. Lottie Hall was a visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Endl meved into their new residence on Linden avenue, facing Stoppenbach's park on Monday. At nine o'clock the same night, a baby boy was born to Mr.

Horses, like radio, polo and other outdoor sports, JOIN THE CAV-ALRY. Recruiting office at Armory, 3rd. floor. Bower City Implement Co. Bidg., N. E. cor. North Bluff and Milwaukee Sts.

HA FOLLETTE MEN TO MEET
Madison.—A conference of state
senators and senators-elect, allled
with the LaFellette-Blaine faction,
has been called to meet Friday to consider organization of the upper house.

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Kewpie Dolls, Sleeping Dolls, Mamma Dolls and everything in dolls. K. and K. Dolls at \$1.75 Sleeping Dolls, fancy dressed, at from.....\$1.00 to \$3.50

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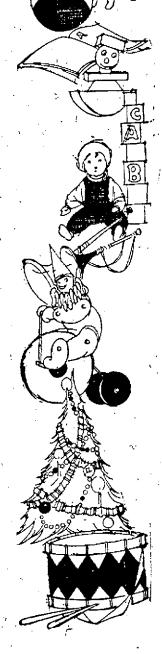
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Totals 834 F44 752—2400 High team score, single game, Wool-m Mills, S44. High team score, total three games. Woolen Mills, 2430.

High individual score, Cleveland,

Second high individual score, Cleveland, 203.

11.8, 8.18.
High team score, total three games, Electric Co., 2308.
High individual score, McKenzić, 188, Second high Individual score, Hager, 187.

with Fuller Brushes
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SCRAP OF FORMER GAME FORECASTS Snort Page SMASHING FIGHT

Black Cats | Freeport Badgers | Babcock | G. Badura LG LF Richards J. Badura RG C Oakley Schuldt C RG Kakuske A Haudra LF LG Paubache: Fechter RESERVES Riek Cats—Lamphere, forward; Kober and Manogue, guards; Warneld, center, Freeport—Silvius, forward, and Kosten guard.

Kasten, guard.

Thursday night, the Janesville Black Cats engage in their first re-turn engagement of the season. They will also play their second home

game.
The Erecport Badgers will be bere The Kreeport Baugers with he bere-for the tip off at 8 p. m. at the Coli-seum rink, ready to repeat their 39 to 32 victory over the Pussies, carned at the Illinois town a week and a half

If the previous meeting of the two quintets is any criterion. Thursday's battle will be fast, brilliant and hard. While Freeport will have the edge of one win to give it confidence, the wisitors will be careful when they mix with the Bower city boys. Janesville came back with such a punch in the latter half of that other game that they outplayed Freeport. Time was too short on that occasion to permit the Pussies to overcome Freeport's big lead.

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Since that former game, both teams have improved their prowess. Janesville has hung two victories upon its bolt, both by healthy margins. Freeport took the Monroe Badgers into camp, 35 to 32, and Monroe is held to be a fighting aggregation. The trouble the Cats experienced at The trouble the Cats experienced at Freeport was largely in getting started and ignorance of small court tacties. They have done away with such difficulties, it would seem, while at the same time Freeport has had occasion to become acquainted with a larger court. Expect Big Crowd

All in all, Thursday's game is looked upon as a real battle between two nearly evenly matched teams.

A larger crowd than last week should be on hand to give the Cats real support. Manager Percy Hallest makes a special request that the fans loosen a bit and cheer longer and louder than ever. Dancing will fellow the game, as usual.

Geneva Bowlers Hit Big Stride

Lake Geneva .- Preparing to send a team to the annual learnament at Rockford, Jan. 25, Lake Ceneva has two quintets of bowlers willing to meet any squad in southern Wiscon-

in. Thursday, the Spearmint boys and Thursday, the Spearmint boys and the All-Stars fight out a gradge on the local alleys. Friday night, a team from Delavan comes here for a match against the Spearmint Kids, while the All-Stars take a trip to Hebron. If. Next Monday, the Spearmints will appear at Crystal Lake, Ill. Lake Geneva has dropped out of the State Line Populing Jenzille.

FORD'S-Men's Wear Big Booster Week

Next week our prices will more than please.

Lawn Handkerchiefs, 10c to 25c.

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Wool Fluff Mufflers,

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Sport Page

HONESTY in accounts of athletic events is as es sential as honesty, among competitors. Many times the sports writer is beseiged, with requests to make statements that are untrue. His task is not movely to chronicle coming events or to report contests. It is to help those who are trying to keep cleanliness unsmirched by those seeking to use sports for their own advancement, the advancement of a friend or the fattening of spincouc's pocketbook.

TAKE for instance the case of Ty Cobb's hitting during the past season in the American league. Thosefficial scorer charged an error to a fielder instead of giving Cobb a hit, according to New York scribes. Ean Johnson president of the league, saw to it that Cobb was given a hit, much to the surprise of baseball reporters. The wabbling of the record was done to give the Tyger an enviable reputation. It would have been nice if Cobb were to have such a record for he is a hard working playing manwere to have such a record for he is a hard working playing manager, but where the writers object is that they say Ty didn't earn it and to give it to him is not benefit. not honest.

AN INSTANCE of a different nature occurred in Milwaukee last week. Joey Sangor is a Cream city product. The beaing fans there like him and want to see him advance. Joey fought Joe Lynch, bantam champion, and was distinctly outclassed according to certain writers OUTSIDE of Milwaukee. The Milwaukee and they tripped the Knipp Billiards for two handers papers painted the scrap as a glorieus battle for Sangor, which many say is not true, busing things on the manner in which Milwaukee papers handled the Mandell-Sangor right. Sangor is not in the class with either Lynch or Mandell, although fans at Lynch or Mandell, although fans at Lynch or Mandell, although fans at Milwaukee wants to see prize fights and not bexing. Unfortunately for Sangor, some day he will fight outside of Milwaukee and then perhaps he may not find accounts favoring him.

Croim Darry

Cadillues ... 6 15 .286

Once again The Mc Neil hotels demonstrated they are the outclass-ing element of the Air league when they tripped the Knipp Billiards for two Wednesday night and hung up second high count of the season with 2.670 (908-916-846).

Wadnesday was another night for wo hundred counts that came in separate parcels. Matt Ryan led the way with 222. Close behind him was Cornell's 222. Then there were kirchett. 206: Richards. 203; Papke. 202 and Van Doozen. 200.

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In the cace, Grebe & Newman's outfit took all three from the Cadillacs.

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Cornel

BIG LEAGUE ball players will tell you of Instances where writers picked up a certain player and boosted him to the skies. The player in most instances was mediocre, but the seribes made a here of him which he did not deserve. They excuse themselves by saying it makes a better player and sometimes maintractures a star who may not have become so otherwise. But they do not take into consideration the hurt they do to players who are stars and who are dimmed by such a practice.

ANOTHER case is where managers of teams declare they are bringing an aggregation of stars to a town for a basebail game. Sometimes it is for a basebail game. Sometimes it is for a basebail game. Sometimes on a feet butte. When the fans get on the field they fail to see the stars, but a bunch of substitutes—often the team never had those stars. The newspaper trusts to the honesty of the manager in giving out advance dope. Then the manager wonders why he loses the confidence of the paper, and the public. The cure? Play square. ANOTHER case is where manage

Basket Delbbles — Three men declared ineligible at Milton; low in studies.— Presport plays Black Cats at Janesville Thursday night.—kacline Cards of Racine looking for basket games.—Ohlo State five, under new coach Olsen, formerly of Wisconsin team, opens against Ohlo Wesleyan Friday.—Only three letter men back at Iowa.

Joe Dihl, Rockford mateur

Joe Dihl, Rockford, wins Illinois amateur pooket billiard litle, giving it to Forest city third consecutive

Hot off the Gridiron — Milton college will have all men back for 1923 eleven.—Purdue loses 13 footbail men.—Harvard will insert new brund of strategy in play next season.—Vanderbilt will play Michigan Oct. 13, 1922.—West Virginia drills indoors for game with Gonago at San Diego, Dec. 25.—Harvey Brown, guard, captains Notre Dame.

Work starts on 1924 Olympic stadium at Paris.

\$1.00; 50c.

\$\text{Stanps} \text{Stanpers} \text{Stanpers} \text{Stanpers} \text{Stanpers} \text{Stanpers} \text{Modiford, Incests Jack Wolfe of Cleveland for junior lightweight champlenship, at Madison Square Garden early after New Year's.—Rickard abandons plans for Dempsey-Wills fight—Siki given another chance to testify. Scraps About Scrappers

Ohio conference boycotts Ohio Wesleynn, charging financial aid given athletes,

National collegiate track and field meet delegates after. Big Ten to re-consider and enter the meet.

University of Chicago women to form basketball league.

Indications A. A. U. may accept disputed track marks of Paddock.

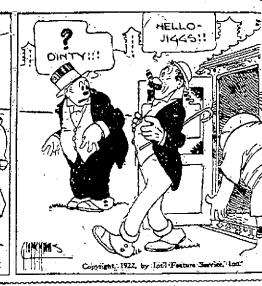
'Lake Geneva.-A billlard tourna-nent will be held here right after the holidays. Local players are making big preparations. big preparations,

BRINGING UP FATHER









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Schilling 117 156 132 425

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BOWLING THURSDAY

Eleven Men Get Milton Letters

Thy Cazette Correspondent.)

Mitten—Eleven members of this year's Mitten college football squad have been awarded the official six-luch "M." They are: Capt. Russell Hill, North Leup, Neb.; Capt.-elect Carroll Hill, Welton, Ia.; Kenneth Kepler, Sidney, Neb.; Meivin Chadsey, Neb.; Meivin

N. I. Not a single football man will be lost this year by graduation.

Janesville Lad Columbia Star

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Dubuque, Ia. — One of the stars, on Couch Cretzmeyer's Columbia academy eleven this senson, was Joe Kellogg of Janesyille, Wls. Kellogg. Kellogg of Janesville, Wis. Kellogg, playing his second year at end, featured in all the games by his snaring of passes and his fast footwork. He is also a regular on the Academy basketball team. The preps dupil-cated the no defeat record of their bigger brothers on the versity and run up a total of 108 points to their opponent's 26. Their record for the season

Milton's Basket Hopes Toboggan;

lege is inceed with the discouraging lege is some the discontinuity task of completely rebuilding his bas-ketball team before the Lawrence game here next Thursday, Dec. 21. It was officially announced Wednesday that MeNitt and Chadsey, forwards, and Kepler, center, are down in their studies and ineligible to play seming the Ambeton collegiats. against the Appleton collegians. Loss is Severe

Hill, North Loup, Neb.; Capt-clect Carroll Hill, Welton, Ia.; Kenneth Kepler, Sidney, Neb.; Molvin Chadsey, Franklin Beaux and Elmer Bingham, Milton; Lovel Blacke and Roland Meyer, Janesvillo: Lloyd Seager, Albion: Frank Greene, Farina, Ill., and Otto Dillner, Superior.

The following eleven men received team insignia: Jerry Hill, Welton, Ia.; George Terwillker, Clyde Arrington and Ted Fetherston, Milton, Clarence Ilinkiey, Milton Junction: Wilbur Glever, Fort Akinson; Russell Burdick, New Manket, N. J.: Emil Samdick, New

ings late in the season. Sceonds of Edgerton The Milton seconds are scheduled to play Edgerton high school at the Tobacco city Thursday night.
Milton's schedule:

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Dec. 21—Lawrence college here.
Jan. 11—Platteville Normat at
Platteville.
Jan. 18—Platteville normal here.
Jan. 27—Ripon college here.
Peb. 3—Lawrence college here.

Feb. 8-Wisconsin School of Mines Carroll college and . Whitewater normal will probably be played as usual, though no dates have been agreed upon.

Academy, 39; Navier High, 6 Academy, 13; Campion Acad., 6. Academy, 18; Luther Academy,

Academy, 25; Pocabantus, H. S., 0

Blues to Practice With R. F. B. Five

3 Men Ineligible In preparation for the entertainment of Paul Edwards' Oregonians (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Milion—After turning out a combination strong enough to hold Marauette university's veteran five to a 5.7 score in the first half of Tuesday's game, Coach Crandall of Milion college in the college in the discouraging of the second view in the s practice Thursday night with the P. As a preliminary to the high school F. B. outfit. Selection of the men to game here Friday, the Blue seconds represent the Blues in the opener will meet St. Pakrick's.

shortly before the game. Friday, the R. F. Bis take a little show a bit of ambition in attempting to stop the Badgers of the Green

county seat. The local lads will add here Friday night, the Janesville a few new faces, especially for this



reliability contest conducted by the Stude baker dealer at Los Angeles. All came through with perfect scores except two—one had dirt in the gasoline pipe, the other required a slight adjustment of brakes.

This is the most convincing demonstration of motor car reliability of which we know. The run was from Los Angeles to Big Bear Valley and return—239 miles—of which 90 were on steep, rough mountain roads that necessitated stamina in every part. Yet the Big-Sixes reached every checking station on

One of these old veterans has piled up the uninterrupted service of two trips daily

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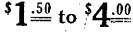
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mess district surrounding the inter-section of South Jackson street with Western Ave. The Common Council of the City of

The Comman Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:
Section 1: Ordinance No. 210, known as the Zoning Ordinance, is hereby chemended by oxtending and enlarging the second business district surrouding the intersection of South Jackson street and Western avenue so that the following described real estate in said City of Janesville shall be included in said second business district, william C. Ifu, STATE OF WISCONSIN:

LEGAL NOTICES.

Ordinance No. 114.

ordinance amending ordinance 10, known as the Zening Orthogonal business district. Section 2: This Ordinance shall be published once in the official city particle, by onlarging the second business district. Section 2: This Ordinance shall be of as shall be sufficient to said judgment with interest and cost of said.

Dated November 11, 1922.

CASH WHIPPLE.

Adopted November 21, 1922.

Approved:

Adopted November 21, 1922.

Approved:

Adopted November 21, 1922.

Approved:

AVENTA WOOD.

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

Adopted November 27, 1922, Approved: T. E. Welsh

In Circuit Court for Rock County, Brittingham & Hixon Lumber Com-pany, Plaintiff,

the following described real estate in said City of Janesville shall be inselected in said second business district, viz:

Lots number twenty-one (21) to thirty-one (31), both inclusive, of Riverside Addition;
Lots number six (6) to cleven (11), both inclusive, of Ribock number five (5), of Railroad Addition.
Lots number twenty-one (21) to twenty-live (25), both inclusive, of Block number six (6), of Railroad Addition:
Lots number fourteen (14) to sixteen (15) both inclusive, of Block number six (6), of Railroad Addition:
Lots number fourteen (14) to sixteen (15) both inclusive, of Block number six (6) of Railroad Addition.
Lots number fourteen (14) to sixteen (15) both inclusive, of Block number six (6) of Railroad Addition.
Lots number twenty-one (21) to twenty-live (22), both inclusive, of Block number six (6) of Railroad Addition.
Lots number twenty (20) to twenty-live (22), both inclusive, of Block number six (6) of Railroad Addition.
Section 7: The official map entitled "Building Zone Plan of the City of Janesville," illock in the City of Janesville, and the office of the City Clerk on May 29, 1922, and reference to in Section 1, of Oddinance, is hereby amended and changed so that the property above described Range Ten (10) East, together with Addition in the property above described Range Ten (10) East, together with Advice and Rosie Huyke, bis wife.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Third Tuckday, being the 19th day of December, 1922, at 3 o'clock n, m, the following matter will, be heard and considered:

The application of Joseph P. Connell for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Mary Exam Connell, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated November 15th, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Jeffris, Monai, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attorneys for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
In Circuit Court for Flock County,
Willard J. Skelly, Trustee under the
will of Louis A. Williams, Deceased,
for the use of his wife, Nellie E.
Williams, and his sister, Jossie R. J.
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Williams, vs.

Ann M. C. Smith. Charles D. Mead, Trustee of the separate estate of. Ann M. C. Smith. Charles D. Mead, Trustee of the separate estate of. Ann M. C. Smith, and any unknown successor in trust, Sephrona Stone, wife of Lewis E. Stone, J. S. Ogilvie, James S. Ogilvie, Mary A. Drooks, Alma Lattin, Louis Henry Comstock, Henry O. Wilson, William Henderson, George E. Junes, Joel E. Winnans, Charles Norton, James McCliurg, John Van Antwerp, Sarah Van Antwerp, David Van Antwerp, Franklin Van Antwerp, Charlotte Van Antwerp, Catherine Von Antwerp, Lafrayette Van Antwerp, Elizabeth Van Antwerp, Elizabeth Van Antwerp, Elizabeth Van Antwerp, Charlotte Uan Antwerp, Jack'syette Van Antwerp, Elizabeth Van Antwerp, Elizabeth Van Antwerp, Elizabeth Van Antwerp, Silzabeth Lefter, J. D. Woodruff, Jacob Woodruff, David W. Inman, Cora L. Church, and their husbands, wives, heirs, devisees, grantens and assignees, and all unknown ewners and elalmants to the real estate situated in the City of Janesville, Couaty of Rock, State of Wisconsin, and generally all persons whom it may concern, which said real estate

signees, and all unknown owners and claimants to the real estate stiducted in the, City of Janesville, County of Rock, State of Wisconsilla, and generally all persons whom it may concern, which said real estate is known and described as follows:

The East Twenty-three (23) Pret of Lot Six (6) and all of Lot Eight (3) in Smith and Bailey's Addition to the City- of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the duly recorded plat thereof.

The North Porty-four (44) Pret of Lot Ten (10) of Church Williams' and others subdivision of a part of Smith and Bailey's said addition, together with all that part of "Open Area" shown on seid last mentioned plat which lies between the pertions of Lots Nine (2) and Ten (10) above described and North of a line prolonging and connecting the south lines of seid portlons of raid lots.

A right of way in and through the alley addining on the south that portion of said Lot Nine (2) above described and Street to and before and through the alley addining on the south that portion of said Lot Nine (3) above described and across said "Open Area" south of the portion thereof above described, to and through the alley addining on the south of the City of Janesville Engine House Lot," so designated on said last mentioned plat as the same has been duly recorded, in the Office of the Register of Decks for Fock County, Defendants, and cach of them: You are nereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the shove entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your fujure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

WHITEHEAD & MATHESON.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

To, Address: Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTE: Unknown owners and other parties defendant by any designation whatsoever will find a brief description of the premises infected by this action in the action to appear for any infant, insune or other Incompetent person whom said action concerns, and def defend the same. WHITEHEAD & MATHESON, - Plaintiffs' Atterneys

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Circuit Court, Rock County,

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court. Rock County.
L. O. Sterdock, administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Knodt K. Synstegard, deceased. Flaintin.
Ellen Synstegard, deceased. Flaintin.
Synstegard, deceased, Allen Synstegard. Sarah E. Fitch, A. Durner, surviving pairner of Laube & Durner, Green County Bank. J. W. Pember.
T. W. Nuzum, Levi Synstegard, Terry-Johnson Department Co., a corporation, Co. W. Belling, Jach Marty, H. N. Heggard, J. M. Fjelstad, W. T. Flaherty, Clara Coon, executive of the will of F. W. Coon, executive of the will of F. W. Coon, deceased, Clara Coon, Grace Feddles, Minerva McIntyre, Wintryd Rankla, Helen McIntosh and Warren Coon.
By virtue of a judgment of fore-closure and sale made, in the above entitled action on the 22nd day of November, 1921. The undersigned, Sheriff of Kock County, Wisconsin, will sell at Publle auction at the west front basement door, of the Court House in the above entitled action on the 17th day of January, 1922, at two of cock in the afternoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by sale judgment to be soid and therein described as follows:

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STATE OW WISCONSIN,
In County Court for Rock County.
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In Probate.
Special Term of the County Court to be held in und for said County at the Court Fourse, further city of Junesville, in said County, on the Third Tuesday being the 18th day of December, 1822 at 3 o'clock a. m., the following master will be heard and considered: The application of Lena A. Mawas for the application of Lena A. Mawas for the application of Lona A. Mawas for the application of Lona A. Mawas for the application of Spring Valley in Said County deceased, and for the descendination of the heirs and next of igin of said decedent.
Dated Sovember 25, 1922.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
MC WILLIAMS AND GAREY,
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Gifts for Him | B

START A CHEISTNAS Savings Club card with any amount, and give it to him this Cheistmas. We will enjoy dishishing it and gotting his check next December. Rock County Savings and Trust Co.

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WHAT I WANT! !!! / It's a big box of Shurtleff's Tandies Like Papa

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CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Rehearsal Meld—Finishing touches on the greatporatorio, "Tho Mexsiah," to be presented by a chorus of 250 at Milton, Monday night, and at the Congregational church here, Tucaday night, were put no at the next to the last rehearsal in library hall, Wednesday night. Tickets are selling well.

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Phone 13-J 11. School Bourd to Meet.—Members of the board of education will meet in adjourned session at 7 p. m.. Thursday, at the high school A num-ber of bills are to be brought up, and matters in regard to the new high school arranged. POSITIES OF THE WARTED with about \$200 or more capital to invest in good paying proposition, one who is willing to work, with sales ability. Inquire in person, 425 Ringold St., upstairs.

Scourc Gibson.—E. H. Gibson, University of Wisconsin flootball player, will talk on "Clean Athletics" next Thursday morning, at Union high school, Mitton. The Hi-Y club is conducting a four-day Four C's campaign starting Tuesday. The Rev. James Melrose, (this city, will speak on "Clean Scholarship." Ask More Clothes.—Old clothes are in great demand. They are being asked for the aid of Greek refugees by the Red Cross, and a station has been established at the City Clerk's, office at the city hall to care for garments brought in between 2 and 4 p.m. Response has been rather poor, but the garments contributed were all in excellent condition. There will be a garment marinee for children at the Nivers theatter Monday.

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AT BIG SALVATION ARMY MEET MONDAY ARMY MEET MONDAY,
Mayor T. E. Weish will preside,
it is announced, it the Salvation
Army mass meeting in the Presyterian church. Monday night. Colonel J. C. Addie, Chicago, will deliver a lecture on "Modern Miracles"
In which he will tell of some of the
remarkable can's in which those
who were down and out have come
back. Colonel Addie has been enranged in Salvation Army, work for
40 years and has much of interest
to relate from personal experience.
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Evangelistic meetings are being held by Colonel Addie each eventure this week at the Army headquarters on North Main street. Ensign Westbrook is in charge of the music.

With real winter weather at hand, more and more ealls come to the Army headquarters for clothing of all kinds. For this reason the farmen matinee, to be given at the Myers theater Monday at 4:15 will be a timely event. The admission fee will be any article of wearing appareli that is in good enough condition to give a reasonable amount of service. Children's, clothing and shoes are most needed; the Salvation Army, at the present time. The matinee is for children only.

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MORGAN IS CALLED TO WASHINGTON FOR DRAINAGE PARLEY

Madison—Alforney General William J. Morgan was asked Thursday by Solfeltor General Beck to confer with him at Washington Saturday on the action started by Wisconsin against Hilmois and the Chicago sanitary district to restrain further diversion-of Lake Michigan Waters into the Chicago drainage canal. The federal government, is expected to become a party to the Wisconsin suit. Attorney, General, Morgan said he intended to prospente the action as long his hetholds his office, and that he believes it will be hrought to trial despite the moves of Governor Blaine to have it dismissed. He declared the governor, in objecting to the suit on the ground that it would imperil deep waterway projects, was "barking un'the wrong tree," inasmuch as the diversion of lake water by Illinois already is impeding navigation both in the Great Lakes and the Chicago river.

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Governor Blaine suggested Thursday, in a letter to Mayor Hoan of Milwaukee, that a special commission be selected by Wisconsin, under legislative authority, to confer with a similar commission from Illinois to settle the dispute over diversion of the water from Lake Michigan into the Chicago Drainage canal. IN TO DAY'S NEWS

Peking—The American legation was advised Chinese bandits have released all American missionaries held by

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Appleton.—Petitions in circulation ask return to commission form of gov-

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such an impression is entirely wrong.

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Germany's Ability to Pay

The certain limits which make it impossible to reduce the allied debt without bringing the matter before congress but whether fundation of a treaty requiring a two-thirds vote of the senate.

Whether American sentiment semantically and the control of the senate.

to accept a lower allied debt is not within the regim of sum from Ger- the executive here any more but is in stich—It must be clearly undermany or whereby the hands of congress, which body is tood that the United States is absorbed to England, certain powers of negotation but with ment of Germany because of non-

two-thirds vote of the senate.

Whether American sentiment some day will tavor cancellation or reduction of the debt is an open question—and anybody can have his own prediction as to what the situation will be—but as for any agreement being reached to reduce the allied debt be—States

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CLINTON

observed guest aight at the home Mrs. C. W. Collver Monday, Christmas program was given, t first number being a victoria selec-tion; Eicanor Thomas sang two solos, Marion Vedter accompanying her on the plano; Myrtle Peip gave a reading, "The First Christmas Tree; a recita-tion was given by Edyth Reeder; and Edna Foley and Virginia Burrus played a plano duct. The program closed with two solos by Mrs. F. W. Herron, Light refreshments, were served. Mrs. Robert Klingbeil sustained a broken ankle in a fall Friday,—W. A. Arst number being a victrola selec-

broken anklo in a fall Friday,—W. A. Mayhew, Sr., is in poor health.—Mrs. F. J. Stubbert returned Saturday r. J. "tipbort returned saturday from an extended visit with her daughter.—Thermometers here. Twosday morning registered 8 degrees below zero.—The W. B. C. will held a regular meeting Saturday with Mrs. Deila Smith. Officers will be elected. home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Buck. She had been in failing health for some time. She was 83 years of age and one of the oldest residents of

FOOTVILLE

Footwille-Miss Lulu flote visited East Porter-The Misses Beulah t the Norman Curry home, Beloit, Fladley, Alice Finnane, Frances Conof the ladies auxiliary of Charles leachers'; convention in Janesville Devins post, American Legion, are Saurday.—Miss Hattle Lay is visit-packing a box to be sent to a hospitul ing Janesville relatives.—Edward Fox for maimed and crippled soldiers. Any was in Chicago last week.—William

should be sent to Mrs. Harry Bush not later than Saturday .- Miss Velma Owen visited Beloit friends Sunday .-Mrs. Oren Cook spent Tuesday in Janesville.—The quarterly convention of the several King's Daughters divisions will be held at the church Church Thursday, Dec. 21. A program of the church Thursday. Saturday, 14 camps were represented local organization, which a few years

They having held meetings in four cities. Much interest was manifested by the local camp, which will hold its next meeting in January.—Acard party of 16 members was entertained Friday night by Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Harvey. Five hundred was played. Mrs. Durland Owen and Ernest Silverthorn winning first prizes, while the consolations went to Herfman. Bush and Mrs. Russell Cowan.—Mrs. M. J. consolations went to Herman. Bush and Mrs. Russell Cowan,—Mrs. R. J. Gelse is dangerously ill with pneumonia. Her daughter, Mrs. Howell arrived here Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gemplar visited at the Olto Stauffieds, home Orlandial

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ORFORDVILLE

members of the volunteer fire department enjoyed a stay party at the Hotel Oriondville. A goose supper was served, furnished by the fire company. Cames were played.—Ernest Setzer who for the past three months was under treatment at a government hospital, was in the village Wednesday, He has packed his household goods and will move to a farm near Watertown.—E. J. Taylor spined, two garlords of Hyester's shipped two carloads_of church met at the church Wednesday Mines, C.G. Stuvengen, La Ole Williamson,—Mr. and Honeysett left Wednesday Mrs. Adolph Gemplar visited at the Otto Stauffacher home. Orfordville, Wednesday.—Mrs. Purnoll was the leader of the women's missionary meeting at her home Wednesday.

Honeysett left where they will remain during the winter.—A heg weighing 330 pounds was among a recent shipment by B. I. Taylor. The hog was purchased from Harvey Deerhamen.—C. O. Ons-

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